**ROOSEVELT SAILS  
FROM NEW YORK  
ABOARD CRUISER**

begins Vacation Trip on New England and Canadian Coasts After Motoring From Hyde Park.

**LA GUARDIA VISITS  
HIM ON VESSEL**

President Signs 8 Bills and Vetoes 9—Total Is 667 Measures Approved and 58 Disapproved.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP).—President Roosevelt boarded the cruiser Tuscaloosa at 11:45 a. m. today for a vacation cruise off the New England and Canadian coasts.

He had motored here from his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home.

About a half hour later, the cruiser's gangplank was pulled in and at 12:22 p. m. the ship eased out into the river, heading toward the ocean.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia visited the President aboard the ship for 15 minutes and when he left said only that they had had a "pleasant chat."

Several hundred persons viewed the departure from adjoining piers but none was allowed in the immediate vicinity of the Tuscaloosa. Sixty patrolmen were stationed on the dock, 175 were spread along the highways leading there and 200 more motorcycle policemen accompanied the President's motor party.

The "Star Spangled Banner" was played when Mr. Roosevelt went up the gangplank and as he stood with bared head, the 700 officers and men of the cruiser and the destroyer Lang, which was to accompany the Tuscaloosa on the cruise, saluted.

Last Minute Report at Hyde Park on Foreign Affairs.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—All the bills rushed through Congress in its closing days either have been signed or rejected, White House officials announced today.

In the seclusion of the study of the Hyde Park home President Roosevelt received a last-minute report on foreign affairs from the State Department before leaving for New York.

His cruise route was indefinite, depending partly on the weather encountered in Northeastern waters. Mr. Roosevelt had arranged to go ashore only at Campobello, New Brunswick, where his mother has a summer home and where Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., his son and daughter-in-law, are on vacation.

The President hoped to reach Campobello Monday forenoon and later the day on a leisurely trip up the Canadian coast, possibly as far as Newfoundland. He had told reporters a rough sea might mean he would seek the shelter of harbors at Halifax or other dominion ports at night.

He expected to return to Washington late this month.

Invited on the cruise were Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy Surgeon-General and White House physician; Capt. Daniel J. Callaghan, Presidential naval aid and Brigadier-General Edwin M. Watson, military aid and one of Mr. Roosevelt's secretaries.

Last Bills Considered.

**Divorcee Shot by Suitor**

MRS. ELIZABETH GREVE CALDWELL CAROLIN



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
LAWRENCE SPRAGUE

**SHANGHAI OFFICE OF JAPANESE  
CONCERN WRECKED BY BOMB**

Nine Chinese Seriously Hurt, Other Violence Feared as War Anniversary Approaches.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 12 (AP).—A bomb explosion tonight demolished the offices of a Japanese-controlled shipping office here, injured nine Chinese seriously and several others slightly.

The blast came as Shanghai, nervous on the eve of the second anniversary of the outbreak of warfare in the Shanghai area, prepared for a wave of violence.

A heavy bomb, evidently thrown from the top of Embankment House, a big apartment house, struck in front of and destroyed the Japanese Navigation Bureau.

Both buildings are on Soochow Creek's north bank at the border of the Japanese-occupied section of Shanghai's International Settlement.

Police expressed belief the bombing office was the bomber's target and assumed they were supporters of the Chinese Government at Chungking. American members of the Shanghai volunteer corps, British troops and International Settlement police quickly established a cordon around the area.

**TWO REFUGEE SHIPS ORDERED  
TO GET OUT OF TURKISH PORT**

Jews From Bohemia and Moravia Not Permitted to Land at Fenike, Anatolia.

SMYRNA, Turkey, Aug. 12 (AP).—Two tramp steamers carrying Jewish refugees from German-ruled Bohemia and Moravia anchored today at Fenike, on the Southern coast of Anatolia, but Turkish authorities prevented the passengers from landing and ordered their immediate departure.

Three other steamers carrying refugees were reported sailing from the Eastern Mediterranean, unable to land at any port.

The steamer Parita, carrying 500 Jews who rioted yesterday when Turkish authorities ordered the captain to sail, was still at Smyrna, but it was reported the boat would sail tonight for an unannounced destination.

RIDICULES HONGKONG DEFENSE

**SHOOT DIVORCEE,  
WOUNDS OFFICER  
THEN KILLS SELF**

Man Described as Jealous Gravelly Injures Socially Prominent Woman at Long Island Estate.

**STARTS FIRING WHEN  
STATE POLICE ARRIVE**

Twice-Wed Elizabeth Greve Carolin, Whom He Met at Reno, Is Hit by Three Bullets.

SMITHTOWN BRANCH, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—A socially prominent young divorcee was shot and gravely wounded after a house party on the fashionable Long Island North Shore today by a man described by State Police as "a jealous admirer," who then killed himself.

The assailant fired three shots at Mrs. Elizabeth Greve Caldwell Carolin of Delafield Farm, Norton Conn.; wounded a State trooper who tried to save her, then turned the gun on himself and sent four bullets into his heart. He died almost instantly.

Police identified him as Lawrence Sprague, 30-year-old stepson of Dr. Shirley E. Sprague, New York City physician.

Mrs. Carolin, who went to Long Island last night from her Connecticut home, said Sprague, cornering her in a bedroom of the house threatened to kill her if she rejected his suit, and then announced he would kill anyone who tried to enter the room.

He had tried to see her earlier in the evening, but had been turned aside after telephoning. Later on, it developed, he entered the house while Mrs. Carolin and some others were away for a short time, and waited her return.

At Pretentious Summer Home.

The shooting occurred in the pretentious summer home of Mrs. Madelyn Waterman Higgins, 31, daughter-in-law of the late Charles Higgins of New York, head of the Higgins Ink Co. Mrs. Higgins told police she had been separated from her husband, Tracy Higgins, since June.

Mrs. Carolin, who uses her maiden name of Greve, is the daughter of William Greve, wealthy ex-president of the Prudence Bond Co. of Brooklyn, which in 1928 was valued at \$1,000,000. Greve was in Bermuda when the shooting occurred and made plans to fly here at once. His daughter was taken to Southside Hospital, Bayshore.

Mrs. Higgins said Sprague had telephoned Mrs. Carolin about 10 o'clock last night, a few hours after she arrived at the Higgins home from Connecticut, which is just across Long Island Sound, but was told by Mrs. Higgins that Mrs. Carolin was not there.

Earlier in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emmett of St. James, another North Shore town, had called with some house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Watts of New Canaan, Conn.

Mrs. Higgins' Statement.

In a signed statement, Mrs. Higgins, who has three sons, 5, 7 and 11 years old, described what happened after that.

"At 1:30 a. m., Elizabeth and I showed the way to the Emmett's home to the house guests who stayed later than Mr. Emmett," Mrs. Higgins told police. "We got back at 2 a. m., and saw Sprague's car in front of the house. We went into the house but Larry was not in sight. His hat was on the desk in the living room. Elizabeth called to him and he came downstairs. Larry asked Elizabeth if it was all off with him and she said it was. He brought the gun out and I told him to put it away."

"Elizabeth ran upstairs and he ran after her. I called the State police and told them there was a man in my house drunk and a jealous rage. I asked them to please come over; then I faked a telephone call and tried to get Elizabeth out of the room. I told her there was a telegram regarding her children, and she got on the telephone and I told her I had called the police. The troopers came and went upstairs."

**C. OF C. BARRED  
FROM MAKING  
MOUNTAIN HIGHER**

Park Service Won't Permit Snowball to Be Added to Rainier to Keep Its Title.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP).—A national park official rejected today Tacoma Chamber of Commerce plans to add 11 feet atop nearby Mount Rainier so as to edge out Mount Massive in Colorado for the title of third highest peak in the country.

Alarmed by the depressing news from park service headquarters that the Colorado mountain was found to be 10 feet higher, the Chamber announced it would send an expedition up the 14,408-foot Rainier to roll up a snowball or something and add another 11 feet to the top.

The Chamber said it acted on the premise that any superstructure would be as good as the mountain itself provided it was made of the same materials.

But O. J. Tomlinson, superintendent of Rainier National Park, said Mount Rainier would stay "as is," even though such a mound might restore it to its former place as third highest.

"While it hurts our pride to have the mountain relegated to fourth place," he said, "it would serve no good purpose to build anything on it."

"A lot of people take the parks very seriously. If we should let a group build something on the mountain, even for a lark or as a publicity stunt, many people would be offended. We shall have to abide by the facts."

NORMA TALMADGE DIVORCES  
GEORGE JESSEL IN MEXICO

Former Actress Gets Decree in Juarez on Ground of Incompatibility.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 12 (AP).—Norma Talmadge, star of the silent movies, got a divorce from George Jessel, radio and screen comedian, in the Juarez Civil Court yesterday. The decree was granted by Judge Ricardo Carrillo Duran on the ground of incompatibility. No property settlement was involved.

Miss Talmadge and Jessel married in 1934, just a few weeks after she divorced Joseph Schenck, Twentieth Century-Fox executive, in the Juarez court.

Miss Talmadge left for Los Angeles last night by airplane.

PLANE WITH NAZI SWASTIKAS  
REPORTED OVER FRENCH PORT

Naval Officers at Lorient Say Ships Circled Low Over Base's Restricted Area.

LORIENT, France, Aug. 12 (AP).—French naval officers reported today that a large plane displaying German swastikas circled low last night over the restricted area of the port of Lorient, important French naval base on the Bay of Biscay.

They said they were considering asking the Government to protest to the German Air Ministry. The plane departed, they said, after radio warnings had been broadcast.

MORE RAIN FORECAST:  
TOMORROW TO BE WARMER

THE TEMPERATURES.

**SQUALUS RAISED  
OFF OCEAN FLOOR;  
TOWED TWO MILES**

Submarine Hits Uncharted Pinnacle Under Water—To Be Moved Again When Tide Rises.

**MOST DIFFICULT  
JOB COMPLETED**

Stern Lifted 80 Feet and Bow 60 by Pontoons—Salvage Crew Cheers When This Is Done.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 12 (AP).—The submerged submarine Squalus, raised from the ocean floor and towed about two miles, with its 26 dead, struck an uncharted pinnacle today, forcing salvagers to wait for a rising tide before moving it closer to land.

Rear Admiral Cyrus W. Cole, commander of the navy yard here, in a message to naval officers ashore said the Squalus grounded 2:13 p. m. at about low tide and the towing craft would wait for a rise to pull the vessel free and proceed.

The mishap occurred after the submarine was lifted from the spot where it had lain since May 23, when it sank in 240 feet of water. The navy successfully overcame the most difficult phase of the salvage work when inflated pontoons raised the Squalus from the muddy bottom.

Details of Work.

Shortly before 9 a. m. the three pontoons attached to the heavy water-filled stern of the craft broke the surface, indicating the after compartment had been lifted 80 feet from the bottom.

Without warning, save for a sudden burst of air bubbles, the three topmost stern pontoons hit the surface simultaneously, throwing foam 15 feet into the air. The pontoons broke almost clear of the water, sank beneath the surface and rose again to ride side by side on the water.

Two hours later, the partly-flooded bow was raised to a position about 10 feet from the sea bottom and work was started to tow the Squalus and the salvage ship Falcon to shallower water off the Isle of Shoals about five miles distant.

The three topmost bow pontoons sagged at the surface only a few feet from the side of the Falcon.

For the first time since the lifting began a happy cheer rang out as the pontoons came to rest on the surface.

Between the towing tug Wandank and the Falcon bobbed the three pontoons above the stern. The Falcon itself rode almost above the Squalus. Astern, acting as a drag anchor for both the submarine and the salvage ship, was the tug Sagamore.

Between the submarine and the Sculpin, sister of the Squalus, while to starboard a small fleet of coast guard and navy vessels served a similar purpose of steadying the pontoons.

Well Within Schedule.

Working smoothly and without outside sign of flurry, the stripped-to-the-waist salvage crew ran well within its lifting schedule.

A calm sea stirred only by the smallest swell, a clear, warm sun and an absence of breeze gave the navy's high command new hope of avoiding such a catastrophe as attended the first lifting effort on July 13, when the Squalus broke loose from supporting cables.

**HITLER RECEIVES CIANO  
OF ITALY, JOINS IN TALKS  
ON ROME-BERLIN POLICY**

Axis Conferees in Salzburg



—Associated Press Photo by Cable from London.  
COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO (left) of Italy and JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP of Germany as they motored to Fuschl Castle for their conference on axis policies.

**TWO ON OCEAN FLIGHT  
OVERDUE, UNREPORTED**

New Yorkers Left Nova Scotia for Ireland With Fuel for 25 Hours.

DUBLIN, Aug. 12 (AP).—Ireland remained without word of the American flyers, Alex Loeb and Dick Decker, as the deadline for their fuel supply was reached this afternoon.

It was estimated that their fuel could only last to 4 p. m. (9 a. m. St. Louis time) on their attempt to fly from St. Peter's, Nova Scotia, to Ireland, in a monoplane like Col. Charles A. Lindbergh used to fly to Paris 12 years ago.

They took off at 8:04 a. m. yesterday with gasoline for an estimated 25 hours of flying but with hopes of reaching Ireland nonstop in 22 hours.

The weather generally was favorable on this side with westerly winds prevailing and visibility excellent off the Irish coast where Coast Guard stations kept a close lookout.

At Baldonnel airport, where Douglas Corrigan landed in his solo flight over the Atlantic, an official reported:

"The weather still is favorable but no ships have reported sighting the plane."

Pair Grounded in U. S. Left Canada Without Clearing.

ST. PETER'S, N. S., Aug. 12.—Alex Loeb, 32 years old, who said he first decided to fly the ocean when Charles A. Lindbergh made his flight to Paris, and his fellow New Yorker, Dick Decker, 23, took off for Ireland from here yesterday.

With favorable weather and if all went well, their monoplane "Shalom"—the Hebrew word for peace—should have reached its destination between 5 and 7 a. m. today.

The plane carried 350 gallons of gasoline and no wireless.

The flyers came to this Cape Breton community from Lloyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., and prepared for their take-off so secretly that few persons saw them rise from a sandy beach near here. Loeb, small, dark and energetic, was highly excited as he stepped into the plane although declared "we have absolute faith in our instruments and a wonderful ship, so we can't lose." Decker seemed calmer.

**VON RIBBENTROP  
ALSO AT MEETING  
IN BERCHTESGADEN**

Fuehrer and Foreign Ministers of Axis Governments Confer Nearly Four Hours After Lunch—on in Visitor's Honor.

**NO ANNOUNCEMENT  
OF RESULT MADE**

German Official, However, Says Nothing Sensational Should Be Expected, "They're Just Reviewing European Situation."

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany, Aug. 12 (AP).—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler and the Foreign Ministers of Germany and Italy held a lengthy conference in Rome-Berlin axis policy today in Hitler's mountain chalet near here.

Their conversations lasted three hours and 45 minutes, ending at 6:15 p. m. (11:15 a. m. St. Louis time), and there was no immediate announcement of their result.

Hitler gave Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian Minister, a hearty welcome when he arrived by motor car from Salzburg at 1:30 p. m. There was a roll of drums from Hitler's black-uniformed bodyguard as Ciano's car rolled up in front of the Berghof. Stepping out on the terrace, Hitler, accompanied by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, greeted his guest and personally conducted him into the house.

The conference began after a luncheon given in honor of Ciano, Premier Mussolini's representative and son-in-law. Ciano was late leaving Salzburg and it was thought the delay was caused by a last-minute telephone talk with Mussolini. Von Ribbentrop went to Berchtesgaden direct from his summer residence at Castle Fuschl.

Guests at the luncheon included Bernardo Attolico, Italian Ambassador to Berlin; members of Ciano's entourage; Dr. Otto Dietrich, the German press chief; Dr. Friedrich Gaus, Foreign Office legal expert, and several Foreign Office officials.

No Announcement on Talks.

Neither German nor Italian spokesmen gave out any "announcement" on the subjects of the Ciano-Von Ribbentrop talks, which opened yesterday. The silence apparently was out of deference to today's meeting with Hitler, when, it was taken for granted, all important decisions would be made.

One German official, however, said: "You need not expect any sensational announcement. They are just reviewing the general European situation."

An Italian spokesman asserted: "Whatever steps take place, you may be sure that Rome and Berlin will see eye to eye."

It was announced meanwhile that a duck hunt by Ciano and Von Ribbentrop scheduled for Sunday was canceled, but whether the time would be reserved for further talks was not known immediately. Tonight the two Ministers are to attend an open-air performance of the Salzburg music festival on the town's Cathedral Square.

"Peace If World Heeds Hitler."

As the German-Italian officials went over the situation Labor Front Leader Robert Ley told journalists he believed the world would have peace if it heeded Hitler. Ley, who is in Nuremberg to organize the annual Nazi convention, declared:

"I am convinced that the world will come to rest and that it will be able to build up a lasting peace if it takes to heart the words which Adolf Hitler will address to the world from the party day of peace at Nuremberg."

One German commentator close to the Foreign Office described the Salzburg meeting as "bound to bring a new impulse to the clarification of the international situation."

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's National Zeitung of Essen, however, said that in Germany "no sensation could be seen in a visit of a minister. It is self-evident that the responsible men of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4



# YOUNG DEMOCRATS BACK ROOSEVELT PROGRAM FOR '40

Barred by Constitution to  
Indorse Candidates, They  
Urge That His Ideas Be  
Carried On.

THEY CHEER DEMAND  
THAT HE RUN AGAIN

Delegates Choose Homer  
Mat Adams, Illinois Of-  
ficial, to Lead Them for  
Next Two Years.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 12 (AP).—The National convention of Young Democratic Clubs adopted today resolutions reaffirming its "full and enthusiastic confidence" in President Roosevelt's leadership and urging the nomination next year of candidates for President and Vice-President who will carry forward his program.

The convention refrained from endorsing any candidate for the nomination because its constitution prohibits this.

Previously it had cheered a "demand" by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago that Roosevelt run for a third term. It also elected unanimously Homer Mat Adams of nation because its constitution prohibits Springfield, Ill., as president of the Young Democrats for two years.

The convention took no action on the Hatch Act curbing political activities of most Federal employees. Other resolutions adopted expressed regret over the "delay" in Congress of certain administration measures; commended the administration's activities to safeguard "civil liberties" and urged James A. Farley, National Chairman, to "continue his successful work in support of a liberal and aggressive democracy."

**Other Officers Elected.**  
Mrs. Verda Barnes, 31, of Idaho Falls, Ida., a former secretary to Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Department of the Interior in Washington, was unanimously chosen vice-president. Mrs. Barnes recently resigned her Government position, but said it was "not altogether" due to the Hatch Act, which prevents Federal employees from active participation in politics.

John Neff, Staunton (Va.) apple grower, who had withdrawn from the presidential contest, was elected secretary, and John M. Bailey of Hartford, Conn., was re-elected treasurer.

Louisville, Ky., was chosen as the 1941 biennial convention city. It won over Miami, Fla., Houston, Tex., and San Francisco.

Adams, Assistant Director of Finance of the State of Illinois, was placed in nomination by Pat Beacom of Huntington, W. Va., a candidate who withdrew in favor of Adams two days ago.

"Young and Vigorous."  
He said Adams was a man who "will lead our democracy in the glorious path blazed by our great President" and was "young, progressive, vigorous, seasoned in politics despite his youth, and a tried and successful executive."

The speech set off a wild demonstration. An Illinois girl's hand led a parade of State delegations around the convention hall whooping it up for Adams.

Harry Shank of Columbus, O., final candidate to withdraw from the presidency, proposed Adams' election be made by unanimous vote. No roll call was necessary.

Shank told the convention: "We must put personalities aside and demonstrate to the reactionary Republicans and the people that we stand firmly behind the liberal program of the great emancipator, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

**Mayor Kelly's Demand.**  
Before the convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America that cheered and applauded his words, Kelly said he believed a third term was the sentiment of the convention.

Recalling Roosevelt's words that he had enlisted for the duration of the "social struggle," Kelly said: "In this economic war against starvation and unemployment and in this social struggle against insecurity, Mr. President, we demand that you continue as commander-in-chief of our liberal humanitarian Government."

"You have lost your right to your own personal life. You do not belong to yourself. You belong to the people and the people want your continued leadership."

"We want your steady voice to lead our people. We want your steady head and hands to guide us in the American way that we should go. We want you to stay on in the fight to insure more

## Colorado Passenger Train Collision



The front locomotive of the Denver & Rio Grande Western railroad's scenic limited nosed into a chair car of a Santa Fe passenger train at a South Denver crossover switch today. One trainman was killed and 28 persons were injured in the wreck.

## SHOOTS DIVORCEE, WOUNDS OFFICER THEN KILLS SELF

Continued From Page One.

Kelly said he didn't come here to "peddle any sunshine for the New Deal, nor use a far brush on the 'delay' because the 'personal liberty and the moral security of the whole American people come before any party or any philosophy of government."

**Assaults Clerkroom Convicts.**  
Referring to the coalition fight in Congress against the Roosevelt program, Kelly said:

"Our people have no use for those un-American blockades to human progress—those sudden parliamentary deaths of sound legislation. They have a way of dealing with the 'licker-tape twenties'."

"They have pegged the political 'gangster' who don't care who suffers or starves as long as they can put the White House back in Wall Street—and bring back the snatch-as-snatch methods of the 'licker-tape twenties'."

While awaiting a report from the resolutions committee headed by Barry Bingham, young Louisville publisher, Pitt Tyson Maner of Montgomery, Ala., retiring president of the Young Democrats, made a farewell speech in which he said:

"Thank God, this convention has been wholeheartedly for our great leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and his policies."

**10-Minute Demonstration.**  
The gathering staged a 10-minute demonstration last night after a speech by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, outlining a future course for "modern liberalism."

The speech of McNutt, who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination but says he is willing to withdraw if Roosevelt runs again, included a promised enlargement of the social security program he now directs and warm praises for President Roosevelt and his "liberal" objectives.

He devoted half of his address to a definition of modern liberalism and said three of its main goals were:

Vigilant protection for civil liberties, elimination of abuses threatening "our economic and social order" and finding means for making "our economic machine turn out the abundant production of which it is capable."

**Senator Lee Urges Third Term.**  
Before he spoke, Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma brought on the first noisy demonstration of the evening with this shouted declaration:

"It is not for Roosevelt to tell us that he wants a third term, but it is rather for us to tell Roosevelt that we want a third term. Now is the time to raise the banner for Roosevelt for 1940!"

Solicitor-General Robert H. Jackson declared Roosevelt's "coalition" opposition in Congress had stimulated the "third term" sentiment.

"Smart reactionary Republicans are boasting these days," he said, "that they have duped conservative Democrats to help them lick President Roosevelt's program."

"But they have not licked Roosevelt. They have struck at Roosevelt. But what they have hit is the American people for whose welfare the program was proposed."

**Reason for Third Term Demand.**  
He said reactionary interests could no longer depend on the courts for shelter, but must turn to Congress for protection, and added:

"Many conservative people who have favored and fostered this coalition between both parties are now surprised and alarmed at the spontaneous and widespread demand that President Roosevelt accept a third term. They do not seem to realize that the coalition tactics are largely responsible for the growth of this sentiment."

"The third term demand is the people's answer to the efforts of reactionary politicians to eliminate the Roosevelt ideas from the 1940 campaign by nominating candidates of both parties who are opposed to them."

## WIND TURNS FOREST FIRE BACK TO TOWN'S EDGE

Spirit Lake, Idaho, Again Threatened After Fire Had Once Turned Away.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP).—A forest fire once more threatened the town of Spirit Lake, Idaho, today. A fierce wind, which blew the flames to the town's edge and then changed direction, changed again and blew the fire right back.

In Sprague's pocket the police found a summons issued only a few hours earlier by a State trooper charging him with driving through Westbury, Long Island, at 65 miles an hour.

At the hospital later Mrs. Carolin said she was terrified when she saw the weapon.

"When we sat down on the bed, he said, 'either we make up or I'll kill you,' she related.

"I told him we just couldn't make up. He said, 'I know that you've called the police. If anyone enters the door, I'm going to kill you and get him and then shoot myself.'"

Sprague was described by police as a commercial artist employed by a New York department store. He had previously been married to Mary Frances Clark of the "Vintages."

**Mother Says He Was Willful.**  
His mother, Mrs. Wilhelmine Sprague, was quoted by the New York World-Telegram as saying:

"I wasn't his man enough to kill himself and not harm anybody else. I think it was ungodly of him."

Mrs. Sprague said Lawrence had been a willful son who "nearly broke my heart."

"With all I ever tried to do, I failed," she sobbed. "God has been merciful. He has ended my troubles. Better that I looked upon his face in his grave than he look on mine."

Mrs. Carolin's father was prominent in New York financial affairs for many years, and was once a director of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Trust Co. and the New York Rapid Transit Co. His daughter's first husband was T. Grant Caldwell, well-known bank and company executive, and the father of her two children, a boy and a girl, one 9 and the other 4.

## HOOVER PUBLIC DEBT INCREASE

Says "Liar's Research Bureau" Misinformed Senator—Increase in Term Only \$1,000,000,000.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Aug. 12 (AP).—Former President Herbert Hoover asserted today Senator Barkley of Kentucky "had been grossly misinformed by the liar's research bureau" when he told the national convention of Young Democrats in Pittsburgh yesterday the Hoover administration had jumped the national debt six billion dollars.

He quoted Treasury reports which he said proved his point.

Mr. Hoover said:

"In a speech yesterday, Senator Barkley had been previously misinformed by the liar's research bureau. He stated that the Hoover administration jumped the national debt by six billion dollars and that there are no public buildings or public works to show it."

"That bureau needs correction. Treasury reports show that the public debt March 4, 1929, was \$17,400,000,000. Four years later, on March 4, 1933, it was \$20,800,000,000. Of this increase of \$3,400,000,000, about \$2,400,000,000 were recoverable loans which have been since largely repaid. Therefore, the additional burden of debt placed on the taxpayers during the Hoover administration was not six billion dollars, but a little over one billion dollars, as compared to about \$20,600,000,000 increase under the New Deal.

**Reason for Third Term Demand.**  
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Mr. Hoover said:

"In a speech yesterday, Senator Barkley had been previously misinformed by the liar's research bureau. He stated that the Hoover administration jumped the national debt by six billion dollars and that there are no public buildings or public works to show it."

"That bureau needs correction. Treasury reports show that the public debt March 4, 1929, was \$17,400,000,000. Four years later, on March 4, 1933, it was \$20,800,000,000. Of this increase of \$3,400,000,000, about \$2,400,000,000 were recoverable loans which have been since largely repaid. Therefore, the additional burden of debt placed on the taxpayers during the Hoover administration was not six billion dollars, but a little over one billion dollars, as compared to about \$20,600,000,000 increase under the New Deal.

**Reason for Third Term Demand.**  
He said reactionary interests could no longer depend on the courts for shelter, but must turn to Congress for protection, and added:

"Many conservative people who have favored and fostered this coalition between both parties are now surprised and alarmed at the spontaneous and widespread demand that President Roosevelt accept a third term. They do not seem to realize that the coalition tactics are largely responsible for the growth of this sentiment."

"The third term demand is the people's answer to the efforts of reactionary politicians to eliminate the Roosevelt ideas from the 1940 campaign by nominating candidates of both parties who are opposed to them."

## SECOND ARMY PLANE CRASH IN 24 HOURS

Two Parachute to Safety Near  
Where Nine in Bomber  
Perished.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., Aug. 12 (AP).—Two army flyers escaped with parachutes today from the second crash and burning of a Langley Field plane within 24 hours.

The pilot and passenger bailed out from the attack plane, which fell in a wooded section near Fort Eustis, about 15 miles from here. Both the pilot, Second Lieut. C. T. Murrell of the Air Reserve Corps, and the passenger, Pvt. Amelio Lenzen, landed without injury.

Col. Lawrence Churchill, commanding officer, said the pilot of a plane dispatched to search for the two, had found Lenzen and had sighted another man, identified as Murrell, who signaled for the plane to return to Langley.

The crash occurred about 10:30 a. m. Some hours after nine men lost their lives in the crash and burning of a twin-engine bomber plane during a take-off yesterday.

R. J. Shiel, work assignment officer at a National Youth Administration camp, Fort Eustis, said he was told that one of his campers had seen the plane and the two men bailing out.

John Dimeling, manager of the Langley Field, said he was told that the plane appeared to be on fire, but Langley Field officials said it did not burn until after it struck the ground.

There was no information concerning the cause of the crash pending a report from the pilot and passenger.

**Inquiry on Bomber Crash.**  
Meanwhile a three-man board of inquiry studied the fire-seared wreckage of the Douglas B-18 bomber which fell and burned, killing its crew or two officers and seven enlisted men.

Lieutenant-Colonel Walter Bender, executive officer in charge, said the board's report probably would be made to the War Department within the next two or three days.

Witnesses said the big plane had just cleared the field when one of the two motors sounded as if it were "cutting out."

The plane crashed, bursting into flames almost immediately. Witnesses said there was an explosion followed by six lesser explosions.

**Heat Blocks Rescuers.**  
The intense heat beat back efforts of rescuers to reach the men imprisoned in the fuselage and it was not until nearly two hours later that the bodies could be recovered from the wreckage.

Army officials listed the dead as: Second Lieut. Homer M. MacKay, native of Lansing, Mich.; Second Lieut. Thomas L. Butner, Burnsville, N. C.; Technical Sgt. William Morgan, Norton, Va.; Staff Sgt. Raymond Shelley, Oakdale, La.; Staff Sgt. Everett Kirkpatrick, Quilicura, Wash.; Staff Sgt. Howard A. Jaernig, Meridian, Idaho; Corporal Pete Bunyk, New Kensington, Pa.; Private Anthony Beale, Milwaukee, Wis.; Private Roy B. Leopold, East Mauch Chunk, Pa.

## HITLER RECEIVES CIANO, JOINS TALKS ON AXIS POLICY

Continued From Page One.

both nations keep themselves constantly informed."

Meanwhile, anti-Polish feelings reached a new high pitch as newspaper carried front page accounts of alleged persecutions of Germans by Poles, who it was asserted, had killed 21 Germans and seriously wounded 21 others in 204 raids during the past five weeks.

**"Serious Developments" Cause King Carol to Curtail Vacation.**  
BUCHAREST, Aug. 12 (AP).—King Carol of Rumania hurried back home last night after a 10-hour conference with President Ionescu of Turkey. Sudden termination of the King's vacation 10 days earlier than scheduled was reported reliably to have been caused by "serious developments" in the international situation.

**Many Anti-German Circulars Appear in Danzig.**  
FREE CITY OF DANZIG, Aug. 12 (AP).—Hundreds of circulars declaring "we do not want to go into the Third Reich"—Germany—were being distributed in Danzig for "irresponsible work" appeared here yesterday.

Nazis said "foreign sources" were responsible for the circulars, which went to consuls, Senate members and many citizens. They were signed "Danzig's Freedom Front." Police were unable to trace their origin.

Black-uniformed SS men (Nazi elite guards) today took up a patrol of the Danzig Senate building and required every visitor to give a reason for his presence and report in and out of the building. Heretofore only uniformed guides were stationed at the door to direct visitors.

There were reports that the new policy was undertaken on the ground of combating "espionage" but they were without official confirmation.

**Two Killed When Tire Blows Out.**  
HARRISBURG, Ill., Aug. 12 (AP).—Two men were killed and another was injured seriously last night when their automobile turned over after a tire blowout on Highway 13, eight miles east of Harrisburg. The victims were George W. Griffin Sr., 48 years old, of Galatia, Ill., and Arlie Russell, about 45, an employee of the Illinois State hospital at Joliet.

Griffin's son, George W. Griffin Jr., 23, who was driving the car, was injured.

**7000 MORE TROOPS TO EGYPT**  
CAIRO, Egypt, Aug. 12 (AP).—About 7000 soldiers from India are scheduled to land here Monday as reinforcements for the British garrisons in Egypt.

Their arrival is awaited eagerly by Egyptians because of recurring rumors that Italian forces in Libya have been strengthened.

## RECALL-VOTE PETITIONS FILLED AT KANSAS CITY

40,000 Names Obtained—  
15,000 Others Sought as  
Safety Margin.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 12 (AP).—Recall proponents today announced they had reached their goal of 40,000 signatures to petitions seeking the ouster of Mayor Bryce B. Smith and six Councilmen. They said they would seek 15,000 additional signatures as a safety margin.

Obtaining of the required number of signatures in two days seemingly assured a recall election this fall as the latest move of those seeking a cleanup of municipal affairs.

The petitions seek the recall of Alfred M. Gossett, the fourth Councilman-at-large, who has tendered his resignation to the Mayor, or of Charles P. Woodbury, the fourth District Councilman and only Republican. A separate organization, however, is seeking Woodbury's ouster.

Candidates to succeed the seven officials, who served during the rule of Boss Tom Pendergast's Democratic machine, will not be selected until the special election for their removal is called, leaders of the drive, said. Republicans and several other political groups have allied with the Charterists.

Hal W. Luhnoff, Charterist chairman, said union labor and representatives of any other group would receive full consideration before candidates are selected.

The Jackson County Court told the Election Board its \$37,000 share of the cost of a special municipal election was not available. J. E. Woodhouse, board chairman, said the county could borrow funds in the event of an emergency, but presiding Judge David E. Long said he knew of no statute to that effect. County Counselor John B. Pew will study the matter on his return next week from vacation.

## COUCH BROTHERS HEAD-MERGED OFFICES OF TWO RAILROADS

Two Will Direct Combine of Kansas City Southern and Louisiana & Arkansas.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP).—Directors of Kansas City Southern and Louisiana & Arkansas railroads have merged the executive and operating departments of the two roads, one of the final steps in consolidation of the lines, and put Harvey and Charles P. (Pete) Couch, brothers and Southern capitalists, in charge of the combine.

Harvey Couch, chairman of the Kansas City Southern board of directors and Executive Committee, was elected chairman of the Louisiana & Arkansas as well. His brother, president of the L. & A., was elected president of the K. C. S. also.

The fusing of operations under centralized control moved a step nearer Harvey Couch's dream of a Southern system running south from Kansas City through Shreveport, La., to Port Arthur, Tex., and New Orleans. The Kansas City Southern has 940 miles of main line track, and the Louisiana & Arkansas 606 miles.

In consolidating the executive and operating departments, William N. Deramus of Kansas City, Mo., executive vice-president of Kansas City Southern, was elected to similar post with the L. & A. also. Guy B. Wood of Kansas City, Mo., vice-president in charge of K. C. S. traffic, was made traffic vice-president of both lines.

## MAN UNDER DEATH SENTENCE TRIES TO PREVENT APPEAL

Court Grants Robert Burgunder's Request to Have No Petitions Unless Signed by Himself.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 12 (AP).—Robert Burgunder, 22-year-old condemned killer, successfully petitioned Superior Judge Arthur T. La Prade yesterday to ignore any attempts to appeal his conviction not signed by Burgunder himself.

Burgunder, under sentence to die Oct. 6, wrote Judge La Prade: "This is to request you to honor no notice of appeal not signed by myself." Judge La Prade so directed the clerk of the court.

Burgunder was convicted of killing Jack Peterson, 34, who with Ellis M. Koury, was shot to death as they lay bound on the desert near here last spring. Peterson and Koury, automobile salesmen, had taken Burgunder, then a student at Arizona State Teachers' College at Tempe, on a demonstration trip. He has not been tried for the Koury murder.

Burgunder told reporters who visited him at the prison at Florence, Ariz., he did not wish to appeal the death judgment.

## MEXICAN OIL NEGOTIATIONS DEADLOCKED ON MANAGEMENT

Issue Is Whether Companies or Government Shall Control Expropriated Properties.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP).—Negotiations between the Mexican Government and American oil companies apparently were deadlocked today over the question of which would control future operations of expropriated oil properties.

Through its Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico insisted that any agreement must include a board of directors and management controlled by Mexican Government appointees.

Castillo Najera spoke after W. S. Farish, president of the Standard Oil Co., had said in New York that the companies would insist upon a long-term contract giving them operating control of the properties.

The Ambassador replied that the companies were taking an "intransigent attitude" and therefore the Mexican Government had been relieved of the necessity of continuing to study their proposal.

"From the beginning of the negotiations," he said, "my Government has firmly maintained its determination to manage and operate the oil industry, this being a condition without which no settlement could be effected."

## ROOSEVELT SAILS FROM NEW YORK ABOARD CRUISER

Continued From Page One.

ture appropriations are made to the Congress, and I think it is time to go more slowly in the examination and authorization of these projects."

The Chief Executive said he believed projects should be examined and authorized primarily on the basis of the greatest good to the greatest number, although he understood the urge to have Federal money spent in every Congressional district.

He said he thought that, instead of "taking a bite here and a bite there, there should be a well-considered and well-rounded plan of projects to be undertaken in a definite order of human and national preference and desirability, instead of putting them only on a local geographical basis."

**Boy Treated for Broken Neck.**  
Alan Lee Bott, 13 years old, Belleville, was under treatment today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for a fractured neck vertebra he fractured yesterday when he found he could not look over his shoulder while at play. He was unable to plain to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bott, 848 West Monroe street, where or how he suffered the injury. One wing of the ship was damaged, jury.

## Indicted With Father

WALTER ANNEBERG  
WHO WAS INDICTED YESTERDAY  
IN CHICAGO WITH HIS FATHER, M.  
L. ANNEBERG, ON INCOME TAX  
EVIASION CHARGES.



Associated Press Wirephoto.  
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## MORE ANNEBERG TAX INDICTMENTS ARE PREDICTED

'This Is the Beginning,' U. S. Attorney Says of Charge Publisher Owes Government \$5,548,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP).—Federal prosecutors turned today to new phases of a grand jury investigation involving M. L. (Moe) Annenberg, wealthy publisher, pending his appearance on an indictment charging evasion of income taxes. United States District Attorney William J. Campbell said he had been advised Annenberg and three others named in indictments yesterday would surrender next week. The government contends Annenberg owes \$5,548,348 in taxes, penalties and interest on a net income of \$6,246,523 for the five-year period 1932-36.

His son, Walter, and Arnold W. Kruse and Joseph Hafner were indicted on charges of aiding Annenberg in "wilfully" evading taxes. The latter two were listed as officers of the Cecelia company, top holding firm for the Annenberg enterprises.

**Inquiry Into Other Phases.** Campbell said the grand jury has not completed its investigation of the "this is the beginning" phase of the Annenberg income tax case and will have other reports to make to the court.

Campbell also said a second grand jury would resume next Monday its investigation to determine whether anti-monopoly and anti-racketeering statutes had been violated by Annenberg's racing news service.

In addition to the Philadelphia Inquirer, Annenberg publishes various turf sheets and owns a nationwide horse race information service.

**His Bond Fixed at \$100,000.** Annenberg's bond has been fixed at \$100,000, for the others \$25,000. The publisher stated he would make the opportunity to have the whole matter presented to a court and jury so that the public may learn the true facts.

Prosecutor Campbell disclosed a grand jury income tax payment of William R. "Bully" Skidmore, wealthy Chicago junk dealer, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney has termed Skidmore a leading figure in the city's gambling "syndicate."

"There will be some very interesting charges in this inquiry," Campbell said, adding that "those who are hit will be hit, they are high political figures or anyone else."

**A. E. MORGAN SUIT AGAINST TV AUSTER IS THROWN OUT.** His Attorney Announces He Will Appeal Knoxville Decision to Higher Court.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 12 (AP).—Attorney for Dr. A. E. Morgan, ousted chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, prepared today to take to a higher court his suit questioning President Roosevelt's authority to remove him.

After United States District Judge George C. Taylor dismissed the suit yesterday, Attorney Leighton Broughton said he would appeal to the Sixth United States Circuit Court of Appeals, adding "we'll carry the case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary."

Judge Taylor ruled Roosevelt "has the power of removal as an incident to the power of appointment."

Morgan, former president of Antioch College in Ohio, was removed from the TVA chairmanship March 22, 1938, for "contumacy." He contended the action was void and asked for back salary of \$296,186 from the time of his removal until the suit was filed July 6, 1938. He said "that removal could be accomplished only by a concurrent resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives as provided in said (TVA) Act."

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## BRIDGES DEFENSE ATTACKS ON U. S. WITNESS UPHELD

Examiner Says It Can Try to Discredit Ex-Red Who Says Labor Leader Is Communist.

### TERMS TESTIMONY "IMPORTANT BRICK"

Attorney Seeks to Show Police Threatened to Expose Relief Fraud if Affidavit Wasn't Signed.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12 (AP).—The fifth week of Harry Bridges' testimony in a grand jury investigation of the Government on credibility of a Government witness who described the Australian labor leader as a Communist, high in the councils of the party.

All day yesterday defense attorneys hammered at John L. Leech, police painter of Portland, Ore., who testified that he knew about Bridges as a Communist when he was one himself. He has resigned from the party now, he says, and no longer agrees with its tenets.

The government charges Bridges is a deportable alien because of alleged membership in a party advocating violent overthrow of the American Government.

Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, presiding examiner for the Department of Labor, alleged protests of Government Attorney Thomas B. Shoenberger against the wide range of questions shot at Leech.

Landis upheld Leech's testimony as "an important brick" in the government's case, and that Leech was entitled to attack his credibility on points "great or small, many or few."

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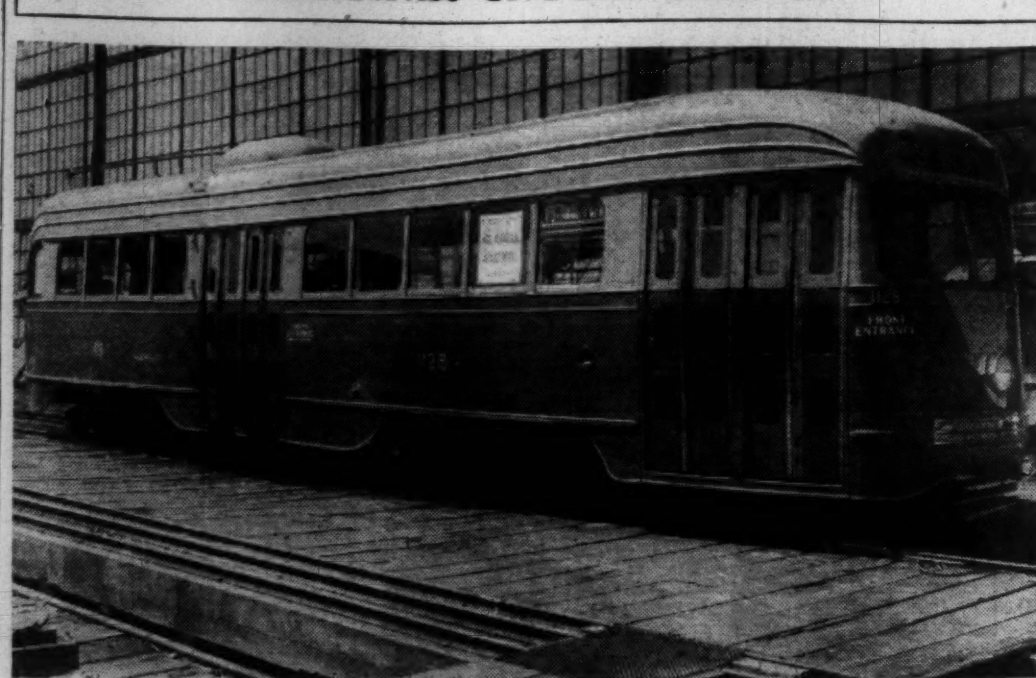
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Similar cars are in use in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., and St. Paul, Minn., where he is on vacation, said that records on their use confirmed Kiel's opinion that the new equipment would not only be efficient and economical but would be popular with the riding public and would increase patronage.

Purchase of the equipment was decided on by the company's Reorganization Committee and a majority of the directors under the reorganization, which may become effective by October. The committee and directors asked Trustee Kiel to obtain authorization to avoid delay, and the application stated funds for payment would be available. The trustee also was empowered to employ experts to estimate the cars and placing the contracts.

**Electricity Contract Approved.** Another order entered by Judge Davis yesterday approved a new three-year contract between the Public Service Co. and the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, effective from last July 1. There was no change in the energy charge, about 7 mills per kilowatt hour, but the annual demand charge was reduced from \$134,000 to \$104,000, in view of the decreased use of electric cars and increased use of motor busses. Estimated cost of current under the new contract is \$1,000,000 a year.

In addition, the Court approved purchase of a new rotary press, to print 20,000,000 transfers monthly, for \$8000, and expenditure for printing of overhead signs for \$3000. Thomas E. Francis, counsel for the trustee, who filed the orders, said the press was a bargain, due to the failure of a South American concern to fulfill its purchase contract.

**Man Robs Woman's Escort of \$11.** An armed robber held up Frank Smith of Affton and Miss Ann Reilly in front of Miss Reilly's home at 4260 Russell boulevard early today and forced Smith to hand over his billfold containing \$11. The man ran between houses to an alley.

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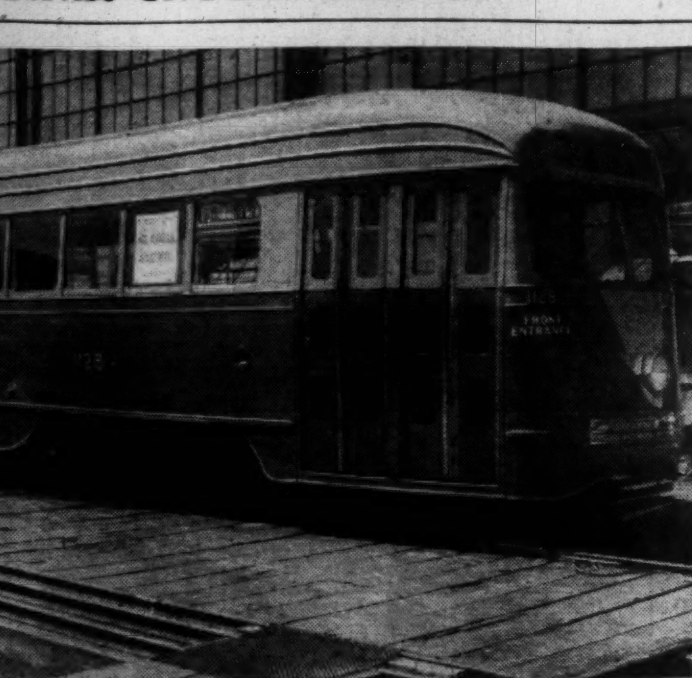
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**Upholstered Seats for 60.** Lighter in weight than old-style cars, the new ones will make quicker and smoother starts and stops and will be more flexible and economical in operation. Each will seat 60 passengers on heavily upholstered seats facing forward on either side of the aisle; mohair covering probably will be chosen for the seats. Rubber inserts in the axle journals will minimize noise and vibration. A comfortable permanent seat will be provided for the motorman, who will use foot controls for power and braking, with a row of buttons on a switchboard panel in front of him for lights and door operation.

Similar cars are in use in Chicago, Pittsburgh, Washington, D. C., and St. Paul, Minn., where he is on vacation, said that records on their use confirmed Kiel's opinion that the new equipment would not only be efficient and economical but would be popular with the riding public and would increase patronage.

Purchase of the equipment was decided on by the company's Reorganization Committee and a majority of the directors under the reorganization, which may become effective by October. The committee and directors asked Trustee Kiel to obtain authorization to avoid delay, and the application stated funds for payment would be available. The trustee also was empowered to employ experts to estimate the cars and placing the contracts.

**Electricity Contract Approved.** Another order entered by Judge Davis yesterday approved a new three-year contract between the Public Service Co. and the Union Electric Co. of Missouri, effective from last July 1. There was no change in the energy charge, about 7 mills per kilowatt hour, but the annual demand charge was reduced from \$134,000 to \$104,000, in view of the decreased use of electric cars and increased use of motor busses. Estimated cost of current under the new contract is \$1,000,000 a year.

In addition, the Court approved purchase of a new rotary press, to print 20,000,000 transfers monthly, for \$8000, and expenditure for printing of overhead signs for \$3000. Thomas E. Francis, counsel for the trustee, who filed the orders, said the press was a bargain, due to the failure of a South American concern to fulfill its purchase contract.

**Physician Sues for Divorce.** Dr. Albert E. Rives of East St. Louis Charges Desertion.

Dr. Albert E. Rives, physician, former member of the East St. Louis Car Board, has filed suit for divorce in East St. Louis City Court against Mrs. Helen Rives. His petition alleged desertion.

They were married March 2, 1914, in Madisonville, Ky., and separated Jan. 15, 1935. Dr. Rives lives in Woodland Hills, St. Clair County, and Mrs. Rives at 554 North Eighth street. They have four married children.

**Man Robs Woman's Escort of \$11.** An armed robber held up Frank Smith of Affton and Miss Ann Reilly in front of Miss Reilly's home at 4260 Russell boulevard early today and forced Smith to hand over his billfold containing \$11. The man ran between houses to an alley.

**Robbed of \$3425 in Jewels.** CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP).—Mrs. Edna Goldman, 30 years old, told police she was robbed of jewelry valued at \$3425 by two youthful women who accosted her in front of the Sherry Hotel early today. She said she was returning to the hotel where the men seized a diamond ring, a wedding ring and a wrist watch.

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## FEDERAL WARRANT IN MURDER CASE

Charges Richard O'Neil, Held in Los Angeles, With Flight From Justice.

A Federal fugitive warrant for the return to East St. Louis of Richard O'Neil, charged with the murder of John Muentefering, tavern owner who was shot to death July 29, was on its way today to Los Angeles where O'Neil is under arrest.

The warrant, charging O'Neil with flight from justice, was issued by United States Commissioner Arthur Felsen at the request of Assistant United States Attorney Carl Felckert after East St. Louis police were advised of O'Neil's arrest and a State murder warrant had been obtained.

O'Neil, police said, was known as an associate of Don Shelton, gangster, to whom a revolver used in the killing and found beneath Muentefering's body at his tavern, 3700 State street, had been traced. Shelton, also charged with Muentefering's murder, in a warrant issued last Wednesday, is a fugitive.

O'Neil, who formerly lived in St. Louis, was sent here nine weeks ago with his wife and two small children by the Los Angeles City Charities Department, police were informed. He hitch-hiked back to Los Angeles, arriving there Aug. 4.

Sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz of Los Angeles told East St. Louis police O'Neil was arrested after they had been informed he had told of killing a tavern owner in East St. Louis.

The information came from Joseph Walker, a Los Angeles gangster, to whom O'Neil, who said O'Neil came to him last Monday and told him he was in trouble because of the murder, police said. O'Neil was quoted as telling Walker he had borrowed the revolver from Shelton.

Muentefering is thought to have been killed while resisting a robber. Persons residing in the neighborhood of his tavern, attracted by the sound of shots, found him lying on the floor, the cash register open and empty. After shooting and killing Muentefering, his body was thrown in 1934, Muentefering had boasted that "no one will ever rob me."

## THREE BUILDINGS STRUCK BY LIGHTENING IN STORM

Rain Forces Municipal Theater and Town Square Players to Cancel Open-Air Shows.

Lightning struck three buildings, causing minor damage, in thunderstorms last night and early today. Rain, beginning shortly before 8 o'clock last night, caused cancellation of performances of "Babette" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park and of "Star Spangled" at the Town Square Players' roof-garden theater, Delmar boulevard and Euclid avenue.

At 5:30 p. m. yesterday, lightning hit a 12-foot brick smokestack on the four-story Wellston Building, 1506 Hodiadon avenue, knocking bricks to the street. One of the bricks smashed a plate-glass window in the Katz drug store across the street at 6101 Easton avenue, causing \$50 damage. In the same storm rain washed under the macadam pavement of the 2800 block of University City and bulged a section of the pavement four feet wide and 40 feet long.

In a storm several hours later lightning struck the roof of the home of Patrolman Peter Finan, 3721 Watson road, and another bolt hit a roof of a seven-story building at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Wash streets, owned by the Brown Shoe Co. Police barricaded the Eighteenth street sidewalk because of dangerous condition of the cornice.

At 5:30 a. m. today lightning hit a pole of the Laclede Power & Light Co. behind 937 Hamilton terrace, interrupting electric service in the neighborhood.

## CHARGES BARGE LINES SEEK TO UNDERMINE CIO BOATMEN

Labor Representatives Accuse Gen. Ashburn of Causing Undue Delay on Wage Negotiations.

A resolution charging that the Government-owned Federal Barge Lines and private barge operators on the Mississippi River and tributaries were trying to destroy the CIO Inland Boatmen's Union was adopted yesterday at a conference of union representatives.

The resolution stated that Major General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Federal agency, had caused undue delay in negotiating wage scales, as provided in a contract signed after a strike last May. The union charged that boatmen were being compelled to work 64 hours a week and that longshoremen employees were working under unfair conditions.

The union suggested that in event the barge line continued its position, public hearings be held on the question before representatives of shipbuilders, the Department of Commerce, the National Labor Relations Board and labor groups.

## RECEIVERSHIP SUIT DISMISSED

Stipulation Says Controversy of Conceded Partners Has Been Adjusted.

The suit of Milton Bechtel, a partner in the Mill Supply & Machinery Co., 528 North Vandeventer avenue, for a receiver for the firm, was dismissed in Circuit Court yesterday on the filing of a stipulation stating a controversy with his partners, E. H. Wessel and W. F. Bretschneider, had been adjusted. Bechtel's petition conceded that the firm was solvent.

## E. St. Louis City Officials Ignore Slum Conference

Mayor and All Members of Council Except One Are Absent When Labor Leaders Call.

When a delegation of about 75 representatives of the East St. Louis Building Trades Council marched to City Hall there today to confer with Mayor John T. Connor and members of the City Council about a proposed slum clearance project, the found only one member of the Council in his office.

The delegation later returned to union headquarters at 225A Collinsville avenue it voted to start a recall movement against the Mayor and members of the Council unless they co-operated with the St. Clair County Housing Authority. Before taking that step, the delegation decided, an "educational" organization will be formed throughout the city to bring pressure on the Council.

The delegation talked to John Joe Foley, orphan member of the Council who has been ignored by the Mayor and his four colleagues since he beat the machine of Dan McGlynn, who elected them. Crowded into the cubby-hole office where he and his secretary share a lone desk, the labor leaders found sympathy.

Certainly, Foley told them, he was for city co-operation with the already organized St. Clair County Housing Authority which has had \$1,500,000 of Federal funds earmarked for an East St. Louis low-cost housing undertaking. He was against the attempt of the Mayor and other Councilmen to organize an East St. Louis Housing Authority. He had been the only member

to vote against an application for creation of such a body. "It is very doubtful that the money set aside for the St. Clair County Housing Authority could be transferred to an East St. Louis Housing Authority, even if its organization were approved," Foley agreed with them. "Since Congress wouldn't pass the \$800,000 appropriation bill for additional projects I don't see where a city housing authority could get any money. It looks like a long gamble to me and I'd like to see you boys get some work."

Foley called attention to the recent warning to the St. Clair County Housing Authority that it would lose the \$1,500,000 set aside for it unless it cleared the way to begin work soon. Co-operation of the city administration, by waiving city taxes for 60 years, vacating necessary streets and alleys and razing 460 sub-standard dwellings within three years, is necessary.

Connor and his supporters on the Council have objected to the county housing group because only one of its members lives in East St. Louis. It has been observed that none is affiliated with the McGlynn political machine.

Mayor Connor, when asked yesterday by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he would be at City Hall today to receive the labor delegation, replied that he would not.

"If they want to see me, let them come to a regular Council meeting next Wednesday night," he said. "Maybe we'll do that," Howard Harris, leader of the delegation, said today.

## WPA TEACHER ACCUSED BY PARENTS OF BOYS

Scoutmaster W. L. Stohlmann Arrested—Three Warrants Issued.

Three warrants were issued today against William Leopold Stohlmann, a WPA teacher and a scoutmaster, after parents had complained to the Circuit Attorney's office of visits by their boys made to Stohlmann's third-floor room at 3235 North Nineteenth street.

Stohlmann, 56 years old, was arrested last night after a mother took to Assistant Circuit Attorney Frank P. Metherway's office a key to Stohlmann's room and a letter which had been sent to her son inviting him to visit the scoutmaster.



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.

April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Congress' Failure on Slum Clearance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In rejecting the Housing bill, which provided for an additional \$500,000,000 for slum clearance and low-cost housing, Congress committed a distinct disservice to the American people.

This unfortunate action will retard the war on slums, which for decades have been a challenge to our democracy, fostering as they do crime, vice and disease.

The oft-repeated objection that public housing encroaches upon private enterprise has no basis in fact. As asserted by Nathan Straus, Federal Housing Administrator, the Government seeks primarily to provide housing for families with incomes not exceeding \$1000 a year, whereas private capital cannot profitably and does not build for families below \$1800 a year.

It is further charged that the rentals charged in the housing projects are beyond the reach of the slum dwellers. This was the case in the PWA undertakings, but not in the USHA projects. In 140 USHA projects, covering 73 cities, the rents per family dwelling unit ran from a low of \$7 (in the South) to \$21.99 per month, excluding cost of utilities, which means from \$1.75 to \$5 monthly per room rental. The figures indicate the impressive progress made by the Government in reducing rentals to meet the earnings of the lowest income groups.

In our own city, the slums contribute materially to the exodus to the county, a tendency which threatens to bankrupt St. Louis. To help check this flight from the city, the Mayor has appointed a local Housing Authority. Surveys were being made by the local authority for housing undertakings to qualify for loans totaling \$30,000,000, when the sad news came from Washington that Congress was unwilling to extend the public housing program. As a consequence, our city will probably receive only one-fifth of the contemplated sum and will be limited to one or two projects.

I firmly believe, however, that the movement to abolish the frightful slums will not be retarded for very long. The next session of Congress will probably provide the money to continue the historic battle against the deterioration of our cities.

M. J. SLONIM.

A Cheer for Congress' Adjournment.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is doubtful if the people ever before welcomed adjournment of Congress more. The time was truly ripe for this coterie of political acrobats to go home and take inventory of its accomplishments.

Congress failed to act on a neutrality law, put the slums under relief activities and turned a deaf ear to the lending program. This was mostly accomplished by a closely woven Republican minority, which, aided by a group of Roosevelt-hating Democrats, made a majority. So goes our Congress.

J. L. BISCHOF.

Against the WPA Lay-Offs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The proposal to require WPA workers who have been continuously employed 18 months to take a month's lay-off is fantastic.

It is said the point of the plan is to make WPA men realize that their jobs are not considered lifetime employment. It must be instilled into their minds that they are working only temporarily, until long-awaited prosperity drags itself around that legendary corner.

They must not be allowed to develop a sense of security. They must be kept under a nervous tension of uncertainty, so that when times do get better, they will be in the mental state proper to receive the new order.

What is the result likely to be? Well, after a few days of futile searching, with resources steadily dwindling, the discharged men will be forced to accept relief, which may be what the instigators of the idea had in mind, anyway. The remainder of their enforced leisure will be spent in finding some more pleasant way to pass the time. The fellows at the parks will have to move over to make more room on the benches. There will be accommodations for all, but employment won't be the principal accommodation, you can bet on that!

HARRY SCHULTE.

A Consultant on Mr. Anderson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRATULATIONS on your editorial, "C. Arthur Anderson, Ventriquist." I am a voter in Mr. Anderson's district, and I think any public official who would deliver a speech prepared by someone else, which he did not even read and which treats a subject on which he frankly confesses his ignorance, reveals himself as unworthy and incompetent of holding office.

SOUTH SIDER.

For Licensing Smoke Shops.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY close the smoke shops? Many of the patrons are respectable citizens who simply prefer this type of recreation.

The city needs revenue, and we who patronize the smoke shops have a right to our pleasure. The solution, then, seems to lie in licensing the shops and putting them under strict control.

The officials who are trying to close the smoke shops may think they are doing the public a service, but I can assure them that the public does not like to be told how and when and where it can spend its money.

JOHN FAHNEY.

## RESISTANCE IN YUGOSLAVIA?

The week ends with representatives of the axis dictatorships in conference and the peoples of all European countries wondering what tomorrow will bring. Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, is in Salzburg for three days with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop. Danzig is marking time, but Yugoslavia apparently has received and rejected German and Italian demands for "benevolent neutrality" status in the event of war. The Yugoslav Premier, Cvetkovich, is in Trieste on business that looks political, despite all assertions to the contrary.

Is the polyglot Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, which the peace treaties of 1919 brought into existence along the Adriatic, going to resist Hitler and Mussolini? The answer to that question will answer other questions as well. For the axis dictators want, as much as they want anything else just now, a Yugoslavia that will serve their ends if war comes. Important rail connections between Italy and Germany lie across Slovenia. Other Yugoslav railroads lead from the German border south to Rumania and Bulgaria.

Belgrade reports that Prince Paul, senior regent of the country, and the Government of Premier Cvetkovich are committed to strict neutrality, that under no circumstances will they agree to making Yugoslavia a transfer for axis war supplies and men. That is what Prince Paul is supposed to have told the French and English governments on his recent trip. It must have cheered Chamberlain and Daladier if he did. Rumania, Greece and Turkey are members of the French-British front. If Yugoslavia surrenders to the demands of the dictators, the position of these pro-British Balkan states will be greatly weakened. The front itself will have suffered a serious blow.

But what about Yugoslavia internally? The diverse peoples who lived under six separate governments before the World War are no closer together. Vladimir Matcchek, leader of the 4,000,000 discontented Croats, says that if his people do not get self-rule and order is not achieved under the Serbs, Germany will be making peace for all Yugoslavia.

A state so torn within itself can hardly impress the axis. There is a chance that continued pressure from the dictators may bring Yugoslavia's rival elements into a national front for the time being. A more probable result is that the Croats will take advantage of the extremity to strike for independence. A people abused as they have been would have little to lose.

Fateful August, 25 years ago, Europe was at war, touched off by the assassination of the heir of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and his wife by a dreamy Bosnian not yet 20 years old, in the Yugoslav village of Sarajevo. Today the catchall kingdom calls a half-million reservists for war maneuvers along its German and Italian frontiers as revolution threatens within. Again fire is running along the fuse to the powder keg.

## EAST ST. LOUIS' SLUM CLEARANCE CRISIS.

Politics of the most selfish sort threatens to kill East St. Louis slum clearance project under the United States Housing Authority. The danger arises from maneuvers of the City Council to embarrass and block the St. Clair County Housing Authority, appointed by the chairman of the County Supervisors with the approval of the Illinois Housing Authority.

The county authority has \$1,500,000 in Federal funds earmarked for its use in erecting low-cost housing units; it has done all the preliminary work. This means nothing to the City Council which wants a housing authority that it can run. The Council, therefore, has applied to the Illinois authority for the establishment of a City Housing Authority which the Mayor would appoint.

Anybody can see that slum clearance and the erection of low-cost dwelling units in East St. Louis are no concern of the City Council in its course of obstructionism. What the City Council wants is control of such things as the appointment of the lawyer for the housing authority—a post which would probably receive about \$22,000 in fees. The Dan McGlynn Republicans in East St. Louis don't let jobs like that get away if they can help themselves. And so Chairman Rucker of the county authority, not interested in a political battle, would disband his board and leave the field to the city politicians.

There is no assurance, however, that transfer of the funds earmarked for the county authority would go with its disbanding in favor of a city authority. Administrator Straus might very well balk at such a maneuver. Certainly, he should balk at it. Slum clearance is one thing. Bald money grabbing is another. The people of East St. Louis need a low-cost, modern housing project as much as the people of any American city. They should strike hard and fast to retain the project now scheduled for them. They are in grave danger of losing it.

## A PUBLIC SERVANT.

The retirement of Frank R. McNinch from the public service is a loss to the country. His very name is a symbol for dogged and determined battling for the welfare of ordinary men and women against powerful vested interests. His record is one which should inspire younger men now going into the Government service.

Mr. McNinch had been chairman of the Communications Commission for two years, but it was as member, and later chairman, of the Federal Power Commission that he did his unforgettable work. His nomination to be a commissioner in 1930 by President Hoover was widely criticized. It had all the appearance of being political, and the progressives in the Senate opposed confirmation.

On the commission, this "pint-size, wiry, po' man" lawyer steeped in the far from radical traditions of North Carolina, proceeded to prove his independence and integrity. The power trust held no terror for him. Here is the sort of thing he said about it:

After costly yet enlightening experience, the public is determined that electric light and power shall no longer be their master, but shall instead be their servant. They hold that this agency shall become the inexpensive tool of all men, rather than the wheel of fortune of private greed, bent on speculative profit through stock jobbing, market rigging, wash sales and write-ups of fictitious values.

And he suited his acts to his words. As M. L. Ramsay, an authority on the electric power issue, wrote in "Pyramids of Power," McNinch "stuck his head up to voice an unfamiliar principle: that the titans who had been slinging hundreds of millions of dollars of other people's money around really should conduct themselves as trustees, and not merely for their stockholders, which was odd enough, but trustees for the public." He quickly made himself a master of the intricate details of public utility regulation.

tion, applied simple standards of honesty and fair-dealing, and won Senator Norris' tribute: "He has made a record of which I am proud."

In a sense this is history now. Yet it is history worth keeping in mind. The Power Age gave us Samuel Insull. It also produced a Frank McNinch. The great reserve of citizens like him for public service is the strength of our democracy.

## BURIED IN STREET'S GRAVE.

Robert J. Folanie, a Chicago lawyer, represented the stock fire insurance companies in their two rate wars in Missouri. The period of hostilities, with a short interval of peace, covered a span of 13 years, from 1922 to 1935. Through all this, Folanie was closely associated with the late Charles R. Street, field marshal of the insurance companies, and, as is now known, their payoff man.

Folanie, as a witness before the Federal Court's Special Master who is conducting an inquiry into the relations between the insurance companies and Street, told a long, fairly gripping story, but was of no service at all in the one point of the examination, which is this: Did the insurance executives know, when solicited for contributions by Street, that they were furnishing the alms fund for the bribery of Pendergast and O'Malley?

A procession of insurance executives, under questioning, has told substantially the same experience. Street wanted the money "for legal expenses." The thought that he was contemplating a corrupt transaction never entered their minds.

So it was with Folanie, except that he figured in a unique episode. One day in May, 1935, Street called at Folanie's law office. He had a sheaf of checks, from insurance executives, totaling \$100,500, which he wished to exchange for checks issued by Folanie's law firm. The exchange was made. Street took the Folanie firm's checks, cashed them, and went on his silent, cryptic way. Folanie thought the affair a bit irregular, but never suspected it was a device of Street's to cover his felonious design.

Nine days later, the long rate war was settled, in which Attorney Folanie and his clients, the insurance companies, had lost every legal battle. The treaty of peace was a masterpiece of negotiations. It cost the insurance companies \$460,000. It yielded them \$9,000,000, the lion's share of the impounded funds which had accumulated from the extortionate unlawful premiums. It doled out a pittance to the plundered policyholders.

The peace treaty was, and is, known as the O'Malley compromise. It started Pendergast and O'Malley to the penitentiary. It blasted the standing of a St. Louis insurance man, McCormack, who acted as the go-between in the bribery deal. It dangled an indictment over Street who is forever beyond the subpoena's reach.

The ignominy of the whole wretched history, as regards the executives of the stock fire insurance companies and their chief counsel, is buried, in the grave of Charles R. Street—up to now.

## AN AUTUMN PREVIEW.

Yes, April was here. And that prophet of the diamond—sometimes an Isaiah, more often a Jeremiah—told us the Cardinals might finish anywhere from first to seventh. There are times when Dr. Ricker's prescriptions are hard to take.

Now August is here—an August that is writing history in dactylic hexameters. Plenty smiles upon a land, green almost as the vernal rhapsodies of May, and the Cardinals are thundering along in that old invincible stride which has so often made September a blue-and-gold delirium.

The pennant? Just gaze into the luminous depths of your crystal ball, and you'll see those humbled New York Yankees slouching out into the hastening twilight of a sapphire-rimmed October afternoon while the Cardinals fling the banner of the World's Championship to the bracing breeze.

## THE RELIEF SITUATION AGGRAVATED.

Heavy as the relief burden is in St. Louis, it is going to get heavier. We may as well recognize the fact now and be prepared. Under act of Congress, 9500 St. Louisans are being dropped from the WPA rolls. As these persons leave made-work projects, they will seek regular employment or turn to relief. Only a small percentage will be able to obtain work in private industry. The others will do all that remains to be done—take State relief allotments to provide the bare necessities for their families.

There is no guesswork about this. Last April and May, more than 1500 local WPA workers were dismissed in the prelude to the dismissals now in progress. Only a quarter of these were able to find work and their average total earnings amounted to only \$3.25 a week. With employment conditions about the same, the 9500 who are being cut off are facing a hard time at best.

Provision for them is a responsibility of the State of Missouri. Congress responded to the national call for a reduction in Federal expenditures when it reduced the WPA. It is now up to the states to shoulder the additional relief load. Here in Missouri appropriated relief funds should be used as they are needed as long as they are available. If the additions to the rolls increase the rate of expenditure, as they most certainly will, it means that the special session of the Legislature will be required just that much sooner.

Those two Alcatraz convicts who won prizes in a short story contest had no trouble, we assume, in finding literary alluses.

## A GLIMMER FROM THE OLD WEST.

A dispute between a husky miner and a rancher of colorful Cripple Creek the other day over a \$4 bill for towing an automobile resulted in arrival of Police Chief Morris Dolan and Sheriff Markley. Chuck Murray, the miner, told the Chief to "take off your badge and fight, if you're not too yellow." The Chief took off his badge and tore in. The Sheriff refereed.

The miner went down again and again and the Chief won on a technical knockout. The rancher tore up his bill, and told the disconsolate miner to forget the \$4 "because the fight was worth it." Now, who says the spirit of the old West has passed? True, fists were used instead of bullets, but there was the violence and play of primitive emotions that once were common to the bonanza mines, yellow-pine shacks, dance halls, saloons and gambling hells of a bygone day.

In his latest book Vincent Sheean declares that "England and France will never fight for anything worth while." Did Hitler find that out first?



THE NEW SPAIN.

## Spain Under Franco

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Professions of unity on part of Fascist dictator belied by internal conditions, visitor writes; description of travel indicates authorities stricter at frontiers than during war; executions increase and opposing elements develop with little thought for work or life.

Robert Davis in the New York Herald Tribune.

## GIERALTAR.

THE Burgos Government recently published a categorical denial of the existence of political or social discord within Spain. It asserted that the country is united under Franco and that his program enjoys enthusiastic support.

The gentlemen of the Cabinet protest unduly. For if their communiqué is true, much that is transpiring in Spain does not make sense. Moreover, their own severe measures are comprehensible only upon the hypothesis that they are combating a stubborn and important division of opinion.

How else, for example, can he tightened not at the frontiers be justified? Three months after the declaration of peace, it is far from normal for the exit and entry of a country to be more difficult than at the apex of the fighting.

I have just crossed from Algeciras. To leave Spanish territory a letter of recommendation from a chief of service to the commanding officer of the frontier post is required. I solicited such a letter. The Ministry of the Interior promised to mail the authorization the same afternoon.

After a 10-day wait, with no letter in sight, I went to another port, where I knew the Captain. From my baggage the police took ancient Rand-McNally maps bought in America, some motor maps bought in France, a dog-eared Baedeker, a guide book, a diary with amateur sketches of Moorish patios. They even retained an illuminated blue-and-gold Portuguese chart detailing the routes of the sixteenth century mariners. Nothing which touches the geography and topography of Spain may pass the wicket.

To obtain a transit visa for the Sud Ex-press, the through train from Lisbon to Paris, which traverses a stretch of Spanish territory, requires three forms. Tickets, passport and money are collected before the train starts, doors are locked during the passage of Spain, papers are returned at the French border. Infinitely more care is today exercised at the frontiers than during the war.

There is the equally puzzling matter of detention camps and executions. With the war already receding into history, why should Spaniards still be arresting and executing their fellow citizens upon a wholesale scale unless they fear attempts to weaken or overthrow the regime?

No reliable statistics as to the number of prisoners or deaths can be obtained. The single point I am now trying to make is that the activity of the police is not understandable, nor is the pestiferous spying of a horde of ragged, underpaid secret agents excusable, unless there is bona-fide opposition to the men in power which would become dangerous unless controlled.

The announcement that brotherly co-operation prevails within Spain is intended for foreign consumption. Every man inside the frontiers, unless he be deaf, dumb and blind, knows better.

Four sections of the population obstruct consolidation. Their unwillingness to fall into line does nothing but invite steam-roller methods. Once and for all, Franco aims to teach the lesson that whoever and whatever opposes the organic and spiritual harmony of Spain is to be pulverized. The first group which falls under censure

is the army. The military establishment has traditionally been cut into cliques, at loggerheads with one another.

A second factor in promoting schism is the separatist bodies. These sincere men wear blinders, seeing nothing but the enhanced advantage of their own parish. We speak of "Spain," but it would be closer to fact to say "the Spains." Andalusia, Castile, Navarre and Catalonia have never been more than superficially combined. In prison near Barcelona I visited a man who did not know whether he would be tried, nor on what charge. What really stirred his heart was the independence of the Catalans. "Do you mean to tell me that you are still occupied with local self-determination?" I exclaimed. "I am the fifth generation in the movement," he replied. "The cause will go on. Our last President was feeble. We have elected a younger, a more daring guide."

The dormant political parties, the third element of disunion, are reviving their propaganda. After six months of negotiation, Franco proclaimed the fusion of the five parties of the Center and the Right. In the amalgam the politicians buried their differences during the war. Now the rifts reappear. Most immediate is the Fascist-monarchist quarrel.

A fourth impediment to law and order is the veterans who do not relish a return to work. Mobs of them are in hobo camps, brazenly living by petty larceny. Sweating in the harvest fields is without attraction.

Holding fast to his belief in the superlative value of unification for Spain, what has been Franco's reaction to the close-knit, bitter-minded groups whose existence is a negation of national cohesion?

He is flatly intolerant. To allow free scope to party pretensions would be to discard whatever the war had gained. It would open the door to a succession of palace revolutions, a series of brahmin and precarious generals, until the country lay prostrate.

There are persons who explain Franco's heavy fist during the last four months by claiming that success has hardened his character, that he has become merciless and overbearing. It seems to me that evidence is lacking to support such a judgment.

I recently observed him, from close up, for two days. He is more firmly seated in authority than he was a year ago, or two years ago, more apt in self-expression, more confident that he is adopting the right course. Otherwise, he appears unchanged.

But, cost what it may, he is determined to hammer into unity his diverse-minded Spain. My question about him is not whether his character is assuming cruel angles, nor whether he is falling victim to the petulance which accompanies unlimited power.

My chief concern is whether, for the sake of delivery of his country from the paralysis of prolonged disorder, his stock of merciful brutality is large enough, and his hand heavy enough.

## TOO BAD, HE ISN'T.

Representative Halleck of Indiana has gone to all the trouble of dividing \$1,066,688.18 of the national debt among Indiana counties on a per capita basis. He isn't sponsoring a bill to carry that plan into effect, is he?

## Candidates on the Radio

From Time.

RADIO GUIDE, most alert of the radio fan magazines, has looked seven of the favorites in 1940's presidential race straight in the teeth, volunteered its opinion of the seven as radioators.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 92 per cent; voice quality excellent, delivery excellent, mannerisms good, poise excellent. "His Harvard accent would alienate him at once from the common man were it not overruled by the deep sincerity of his radio presentation." Only other noticeable blemish: his phrase, "My friends," which "now seems like a radio trick."

James Aloysius Farley, 92 per cent; voice quality good, delivery and mannerisms very good, poise excellent. Chief asset: "An easy poise that seems to say, 'I'll let you in on something.'"

Thomas Edmund Dewey, 90 per cent; voice quality very good, delivery and mannerisms good, poise very good. "Resonant, effective, his short staccato sentences ending with a punch you know is in the man himself. His appeal is not the appeal of persuasion, but of hard, purposeful drive."

John Nance Garner, 86 per cent; voice quality fair, delivery good, mannerisms excellent, poise good. Attribute: his "down-to-earth Texas accent, hard-headed common sense, homely anecdotes and similar after the manner of the late Will Rogers." Liability: a flat, high-pitched voice, "not too pleasant to listen to over long periods."

Senator Robert Alphonse Taft, Ohio, 85 per cent; voice quality good, delivery fair, mannerisms poor, poise fair. "Notably inept at speech-making." Senator Taft is marked down nevertheless as a "phenomenon of the politico-radio world." Reason: after his series of 13 radio debates with witty Roosevelt, Taft, a radio veteran, of New Deal policies early this year, a Gallup poll topped the score thus: Taft, 66 per cent; Smith, 34 per cent. Explanation: "He speaks a homely common sense with a sincerity that makes people listen to him any way."

Cordell Hull, 84 per cent; voice quality very good, delivery good, mannerisms fair, poise very good. Chief appeal: "A quiet gentlemanliness and an ability to address a radio audience in conversational tones which are at once pleasant and compelling."

Senator Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg, Michigan, 83 per cent; voice quality and delivery good, mannerisms poor, poise good. Since 1936 (when his voice was "that of a haranguing a mob") he has "given more attention to his radio appearance, and today he speaks with vigor and force, but without that displeasing quality he once had."

For "logic," Radio Guide rated Franklin Roosevelt and Robert Taft "excellent," the rest "good."

## CHICAGO WELCOMES THE SOYBEAN

From the Chicago Daily News.

A BOARD OF TRADE circular declares that Chicago's place as the central market for the soybean crop is assured. The circular cites the construction of another soybean elevator in Chicago, with a capacity of 2,000,000 bushels as another evidence of the city's pre-eminence.

Last year's soybean crop of 57,000,000 bushels was the greatest ever raised in this country, but this year's crop promises to be even greater.

The bean has been described as possibly the one vegetable product that could, if itself, sustain a human population. Be that as it may, this Asiatic immigrant and fellow, Manchurian lespedeza, promises to add not only hundreds of millions of dollars to farm income but also to contribute incalculable values in the way of soil conservation.

JAPAN'S PREMIER  
GAINING IN FAVOR  
ON AXIS ALLIANCE

Gets Important  
Support in His  
Oration to Tie-Up  
Sought by Militarists

FAVORS POLICY TO  
CABINET APPROVED

This Is Said to Be  
Only for Broad  
Basis for Co-operation  
With Germany and

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (AP)—The strengthened today of Japan's civilian leaders, especially Premier Baron Kichiro Hirata, were taking a firmer stand against militarist agitation for an alliance with Germany and Italy. The independent newspaper Asahi, usually well informed, said the Premier was steady in opposing any change in the existing European coalition approved by the Cabinet. It said that he was gaining importance.

Although the June 5 policy has been officially announced, authorities said at the time it was for broadening "the cooperation" with the Rome axis but ruled out a military alliance. It was said to be strengthening of the anti-militarist pact in which Japan is with Germany, Italy, Hungary and Manchukuo.

(Reliable reports reaching Tokyo this week after internal struggle which caused the Cabinet's fall, progress in Japan over the question of an alliance with the axis.)

WITON PRINTS SHARP  
LETTER IN ADVERTISING

Challenges Goebbels, in  
Publish One of the Notes  
Mailed to Germans.

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Under Stephen King-Hall, in a full-page advertisement in the Daily Telegraph, printed the text of a letter from German Ambassador Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, which he said today and challenged the similar treatment to King-Hall's "news letters" to the Germans.

Letters King-Hall has been sent to Germans, asserted, "private" individuals, have charges from the German Government that they were official. The British Government has disclaimed such responsibility in the advertisement. King-Hall is republishing the "reply to British propaganda" his own expense in many complaints that the British had not published it.

At the Propaganda Ministry, it was indicated, there is no mood "to dignify" the challenge by accepting his challenge, publishing one of his letters to the Germans.

SOUTHERN PIPE CONCERNS  
CAUSED OF PROLONGING

Federal Trade Board Charges  
Is Continuing Co-operation  
Price-Fixing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission announced yesterday it had filed a monopoly complaint against the Southern sewer pipe makers, alleging that they control cooperative price-fixing and started under an NRA code. The complaint, which they have within 20 days, charges five years they have a "policy of themselves on price-fixing," made on a delivered basis, with freight equalized prices identical at any destination. The complaint names the Southern Pipe Association, incorporated trade group with headquarters in Cincinnati; its officers, directors separately and as a manufacturing Co. of Kansas City, Mo., which has producing plants in Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia, as well as members of the association.

MRS. MARY STEWART ENG  
LONG AN INVALID, DIES AT

Former Debutante, Divorced  
of Walter C. Engman, 58,  
Came to Heart Alliment  
Mrs. Mary Stewart Engman, 68, died last night of heart failure at Jewish Hospital, after an invalid for nine years, from Walter C. Engman, who lived with her in her home at 5646 E. 12th avenue.

A graduate of Mary Institute, she made her debut in 1924 and was of honor at the Veiled Parade that year. She married the following year. Her mother, she is survived by a brother, Alcee Stewart.



## JAPAN'S PREMIER GAINING IN FIGHT ON AXIS ALLIANCE

Important Civilian  
Support in His Opposi-  
tion to Tie-Up Being  
Sought by Militarists.

## FAVORS POLICY THAT CABINET APPROVED

This Is Said to Provide  
Only for Broadening  
Basis for Co-operation  
With Germany and Italy.

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (AP).—Indica-  
tions strengthened today that  
Japan's civilian leaders, especially  
Premier Baron Kichiro Hiranuma,  
were taking a firmer stand against  
militarist agitation for an outright  
alliance with Germany and Italy.  
The independent newspaper Tok-  
ai, usually well informed, re-  
ported the Premier was steadfastly  
opposing any change in the policy  
of broadening European commitments  
approved by the Cabinet June 5  
and that he was gaining important  
support.

Although the June 5 policy never  
has been officially announced, high  
authorities said at the time it pro-  
posed for broadening "the basis for  
co-operation" with the Rome-Berlin  
axis but ruled out a military alli-  
ance. It was said to propose a  
strengthening of the anti-Comin-  
intern pact in which Japan is linked  
with Germany, Italy, Hungary,  
Spain and Manchukuo.

Reliable reports reaching Shang-  
hai from Tokyo this week said a  
new internal struggle which might  
lead to the Cabinet's fall, was in  
progress in Japan over the question  
of an alliance with the axis pow-  
ers.

## TON PRINTS SHARP NAZI LETTER IN ADVERTISEMENT

Challenges Goebbels, in Turn, to  
Publish One of the Notes Being  
Mailed to Germans.

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP).—Com-  
munist Stephen King-Hall, in a  
page advertisement in the Daily  
Express, printed the text of a  
letter from German Propaganda  
Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels  
today and challenged him to  
publish a similar letter to one of  
King-Hall's "news letters" to Ger-  
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Letters King-Hall has been mail-  
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In the advertisement, King-Hall  
said he was reproducing Goeb-  
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in his own expense in answer to  
complaints that the British  
had not published it.

At the Propaganda Ministry in  
Berlin, it was indicated officials  
in no mood "to dignify" King-  
Hall's "reply to British propa-  
ganda" by publishing one of his letters in full.

## SOUTHERN PIPE CONCERNS ACCUSED OF PROLONGING N R A

General Trade Board Charges Group  
Is Continuing Co-operative  
Price-Fixing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP).—  
Federal Trade Commission an-  
nounced yesterday it had filed a  
complaint against a group  
of Southern sewer pipe manufac-  
turers, alleging that they continued  
co-operative price-fixing activities  
after an NRA order.

The complaint, which they must  
answer within 20 days, charges that  
the five firms have agreed to  
control themselves on prices and  
quotations of sale, including quota-  
tions made on a delivered basis  
with freight equalized from  
various shipping points to make  
prices identical at any destination.

The complaint names the South-  
ern Pipe Association, an in-  
corporated trade group with of-  
fices in Cincinnati; its officers and  
representatives of W. S. Dickey Clay  
Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City,  
which has producing plants in  
Alabama, Tennessee and other  
states, as well as members of the  
association.

## MRS. MARY STEWART ENGMAN, LONG AN INVALID, DIES AT 34

Former Debutante, Divorced Wife  
of Walter C. Engman, Suc-  
cumbs to Heart Ailment.

Mrs. Mary Stewart Engman, 34  
years old, died last night of a heart  
attack at Jewish Hospital. She  
had been an invalid for nine years,  
suffering from arthritis. Divorced  
from Walter C. Engman, a  
lawyer, she lived with her mother,  
Alice Stewart, at 5646 Kings-  
way avenue.

A graduate of Mary Institute, she  
married in 1924 and was a  
member of the Veiled Prophet  
chapter. She married En-  
gman the following year. Besides  
her mother, she is survived by  
Mrs. Dorothy Stewart Good,  
a brother, Alice William  
Stewart.

## Unreported on Ocean Flight



—International News Photo.  
ALEX LOEB

IN the plane in which he and  
Decker took off from Nova  
Scotia yesterday for Ireland.

## MODEL AIRPLANE MEET OPENS AT THE ARENA

Mississippi Valley Competition  
to Continue Tomorrow at  
Meramec Airport.

The seventh annual Mississippi  
Valley model airplane meet, one  
of the major competitive tests for  
model aircraft builders throughout  
the country, opened today at the  
Meramec Airport, where it will  
continue tomorrow.

Today's competition was for  
models powered by rubber bands.  
The meet will continue tomorrow  
at Meramec Airport, about eight  
miles west of the city on United  
States Highway No. 66, with five  
events for models powered by tiny  
gasoline motors. Tomorrow's pro-  
gram also includes an event for  
helicopter type planes and the am-  
ateur sweepstakes, for models pow-  
ered with rubber bands owned by  
persons who have never won a  
prize in a major meet.

More than 400 persons have en-  
tered a wide assortment of models  
in the two-day test. Most of the  
contestants have come from out-  
side St. Louis, including a number  
of national titleholders. The sport,  
which started a decade ago as a  
boys' pastime, has become one of  
the most popular hobbies, with  
adults participating as enthusias-  
tically as the youngsters. Several  
father-and-son teams have regis-  
tered.

The indoor events today include  
separate competitions for stick and  
cabin type models. The difference  
is in the fuselage, the stick type  
have only a single support con-  
necting the wings and the cabin  
type have a fuselage and an ac-  
curate model of regular airplanes.  
These events were offered in both  
the open class, in which any con-  
testant may enter, and the com-  
bined junior and senior class, for  
boys under 21 years old.

The outdoor competition for the  
gasoline motor models, which be-  
gins at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the  
Meramec Airport, will include a  
cabin type event and an unlimited  
event for any type model airplane  
powered by a miniature motor. The  
events will be divided into the open  
and combined junior and senior  
classes.

Trophies and prizes will be  
awarded to winners at a banquet  
tomorrow evening at the De Soto  
Hotel. The meet is sponsored by  
the Stix, Baer & Fuller Model  
Airplane Club, the Young Men's  
Division of the Chamber of Com-  
merce and the Meramec Airport As-  
sociation.

## BABY WITH EXPOSED HEART GRAVELY ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Six-Day-Old Filipino Child Has Only  
Short Time to Live,  
Doctors Say.

MANILA, Aug. 12 (AP).—Six-day-  
old Mary Heart Rafael, whose heart  
is encased in a cocktail glass on  
her chest, developed bronchial  
pneumonia tonight. Physicians said  
she had only a short time to live.

After pneumonia set in, the in-  
fant suffered almost continuous  
cyanotic attacks, in which the sur-  
face of the body turns blue from  
insufficient aeration of the blood,  
usually caused by malformation of  
the heart.

Attendants said the attacks were  
due to circulatory irregularities  
which placed a great strain on the  
baby's exposed heart. They ex-  
pressed doubt the child would be  
able to withstand the attacks. The  
infant's temperature remained high,  
respiration above normal and the  
pulse irregular.

Compulsory Medical Treatment.  
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 12  
(AP).—Compulsory treatment of  
the venereally diseased—with jail  
for dissenters—is provided in health  
bills sent to Gov. Frank Dixon by  
the Alabama Legislature yesterday.

The legislation would give  
county health officers authority to  
examine any person suspected of  
having such disease, and infected  
persons refusing to take treatment  
could be placed in jail and treated  
there until no longer able to spread  
the disease.

## 70,000 MEN IN FIELD FOR ARMY WAR GAMES

National Guardsmen and Regu-  
lars Test New Equipment at  
Manassas and Plattsburg.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP).—  
More than 70,000 men shouldered  
arms at two points on the Eastern  
seaboard today to repel a simulated  
invasion from overseas.

National guardsmen from nine  
Northeastern states converged on  
the Plattsburg, N. Y., area for two  
weeks of war games, while 23,000  
guardsmen and regulars already in  
the field around Manassas, Va.,  
completed preliminary hardening  
for a spectacular separate test of  
their fighting efficiency.

Together comprising the War De-  
partment's first field army, both  
forces had allied defense problems  
to work out while undergoing large  
scale training and testing new ideas  
in warfare.

To the North, the actual move-  
ment of about 35,000 guardsmen to  
the vast area set aside for the main  
maneuvers starts at midnight to-  
night and will be completed by  
Tuesday.

Largest Movement Ever Made.  
Motor trucks in convoys of five to  
50 will rumble over the main  
roads converging there from New  
York, New Jersey, and New En-  
gland states. This will constitute  
the largest such military movement  
in the country's history. Even in  
the World War no such number of  
American military convoys came  
together in a particular locality ex-  
cept in France, officials said.

The last of 17,000 regular army  
troops, some assembled from posts  
as far distant as Fort Knox, Ky.,  
1000 miles away, were due to make  
camp today.

Meanwhile, on the Civil War bat-  
tlefield of Manassas, two divisions  
of guardsmen paraded before Lieut-  
enant-General Hugh A. Drum, the  
First Army commander, and the  
Governors of Pennsylvania, Mary-  
land and Virginia.

They completed yesterday a week  
of training in preparation for the  
four-day mock war beginning Mon-  
day in which the citizen-soldiers will  
defend the national capital against  
a simulated attack by an improv-  
vised, "streamlined," mobile regular  
army division of 5800 officers and  
men.

In the same manner, after sev-  
eral days of preliminary training,  
the guardsmen at Plattsburg under  
Gen. Drum's command will oppose  
the regulars there in realistic war  
games on an even larger scale.

Foreign Affairs War Games.  
Military attaches of a dozen for-  
eign nations as well as the army  
high command will keep eyes on  
both exercises. While army officials  
emphasized the maneuvers were  
primarily for training, all are inter-  
ested in the performance of newly  
developed equipment which will be  
undergoing rigorous field tests.

At Plattsburg the much-publicized  
new semi-automatic rifle will be  
brought into action on a limited  
scale. On both fronts, however,  
aircraft will play minor roles.

The invading forces in each week's  
"fourth Battle of Manassas," the  
army said, would include 5800 offi-  
cers and men, armed with rifles,  
machine guns and infantry mor-  
tars. They will be supported by  
howitzers, 28 artillery 75s and 70  
tanks.

The slower moving defenders will  
number about 16,000, organized  
along conventional lines and  
equipped with eight tanks, 96 of  
the 75-millimeter field guns and 24  
of the 155-millimeter howitzers. All  
firing will be with blanks.

The Soviet public was not aware  
that the military discussions had  
started. Although Moscow news-  
papers reported the arrival yesterday  
of the British and French missions,  
nothing of today's program was dis-  
closed.

The army, navy and air force of-  
ficers met in a building which was  
before the revolution, the home of a  
wealthy industrialist and until re-  
cently the residence of Maxim Lit-  
vinov, former foreign commissar.

JOHN A. GARCIA, ENGINEER, DIES  
Native of St. Louis Succumbs to  
Injuries From Fall.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12 (AP).—John  
A. Garcia, mining engineer, died  
yesterday of injuries suffered July  
26 when he fell in his home. He  
was 63 years old.

A native of St. Louis and a resi-  
dent of Chicago since 1904, Garcia  
was a former president of the  
Western Society of Engineers. In  
1926 he became chief consulting  
mining engineer for the Soviet Rus-  
sian Government and spent five  
years rehabilitating the gold mining  
industry there. His wife, a son and  
a daughter survive.

HARRY H. STOCK SR. DIES  
Secretary of Realty Company Suc-  
cumbs to Heart Ailment.

Harry H. Stock, secretary of the  
Stock & Sons Realty Co., died of a  
heart ailment yesterday at his  
home, 4467 Lexington avenue. He  
had been ill three weeks.

Surviving are his wife and son,  
Harry H. Stock Jr., president of the  
real estate company. The funeral  
will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the  
Math Hermann & Son's Chapel,  
Fair and West Florissant avenues,  
with burial in St. John's Cem-  
tery.

ESTATE OF BENJAMIN GRATZ  
IS INVENTORIED AT \$149,055  
Retired Manufacturer in His Will  
Left Bulk to Three Daugh-  
ters and a Son.

The estate of Benjamin Gratz,  
retired manufacturer of cotton  
bags, who died May 1, was valued  
at \$149,055 in an inventory filed in  
Probate Court yesterday. The es-  
tate's assets consist of corporation  
stock listed at \$131,079; bonds, \$11-  
400, and cash, \$8616.

In his will Mr. Gratz, who lived  
at the Chase Hotel, bequeathed the  
bulk of his property to his daugh-  
ters, Mrs. S. J. Rinehart, West-  
field, N. Y.; Mrs. Marion Carr, 17  
Aberdeen place; Mrs. Godfrey S.  
Rockefeller, of Greenwich, Conn.,  
and a son, Archibald C. Gratz, who  
lives in California.

NEW BAR COMMITTEE HEADS  
Wayne Ely and Prof. Charles E.  
Cullen Appointed.

Wayne Ely has been appointed  
chairman of the St. Louis Bar As-  
sociation's Committee on Trial Prac-  
tice and Prof. Charles E. Cullen  
of the Washington University  
School of Law has been appointed  
chairman of the Committee on Im-  
provements in the Law of Evidence.

The appointments were made by  
President James E. Garstang.

O. J. HOFFMEISTER FUNERAL  
Undertaker to Be Buried at New  
St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

The funeral of Oscar J. Hoff-  
meister, an undertaker, who died  
Thursday of a streptococcus infec-  
tion, will be held Monday morning at  
9:30 o'clock from his undertaking  
establishment, 4016 Chippewa street,  
to Resurrection Church, 3880 Mer-  
amec street.

The place of burial will be the  
New St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery,  
instead of Sunset Park, as pre-  
viously announced.

## HOPKINS NAMES 7 AIDS TO REVIVE HIS OFFICE

Economic Experts Will Put  
More Emphasis on Domestic  
Business Problems.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP).—  
Secretary of Commerce Hopkins  
has selected seven personal aids,  
all experienced in some field of  
economics, whose job it will be to  
help him rejuvenate the Commerce  
Department and put it in a better  
position to guide administration eco-  
nomic policies.

Disclosing this, a department of-  
ficial indicated yesterday also that  
the work of the new group would  
be accompanied by a shift of em-  
phasis in the department from for-  
eign to domestic business problems.

In the past, the department has  
largely emphasized promotion of  
foreign commerce.  
Heading the staff of new aids  
will be Richard V. Gilbert, a public  
finance expert of Harvard Uni-  
versity. Others are V. L. Bassie, for-  
mer Federal Reserve Board em-  
ployee; Rodney Riley, former Uni-  
versity of Cincinnati economist;  
Carroll Wilson of the New York In-  
vestment Council firm of Scudder,  
Stevens & Clark; Robert L. Davison  
of the Pierce Foundation; James  
Hughes, former NRA construc-  
tion expert, and Paul Truitt  
of the Treasury.

Considers Several Others.  
Hopkins was said to be consid-  
ering several others for the staff, but  
to have made no other final selec-  
tion.

The work of the group, which is  
to be responsible solely to Hopkins,  
is to be divided into two sections:  
Guidance of administration policy  
and research work on vital eco-  
nomic problems.

While no formal program has yet  
been drawn up, it was indicated  
that the research would have to do  
with problems related to Govern-  
ment spending and lending, invest-  
ment, construction, communications,  
public works, industries where knot-  
ty problems exist and reasons why  
business is lagging in some areas.

In addition, an official said, one  
of the functions of the new staff  
will be to keep in touch with lead-  
ers of trade and industry, and re-  
ceive their views on Government re-  
covery measures.

One Commerce Department official,  
discussing the need for the staff of  
economists, said that hitherto  
the Commerce Department had  
been "out of the picture" so far as  
administration policy was con-  
cerned.

"Practical, Theoretical People."  
Describing the new group as a  
"mixture of practical and theoretic-  
al people," he said the work of the  
new appointees would do much to  
dispel what he termed a "feeling of  
frustration" in some divisions of the  
department.

In this connection, he said that  
other Government departments had  
been doing research work which it  
was felt should have been done by  
the Commerce Department.

The idea of establishing the  
group was said to have originated  
with Secretary Hopkins, with whom  
the men will work personally.

President Appoints Three Officials  
for Commerce Department.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 12  
(AP).—James W. Young of New  
Mexico was named by President  
Roosevelt yesterday to be director  
of the Federal Bureau of Foreign  
and Domestic Commerce. The ap-  
pointment is subject to Senate con-  
firmation. White House officials  
said Young was associated with  
the J. Walter Thompson Co.,  
an advertising agency, in New York.

The President also named Charles  
S. Guthrie of Illinois, who has been  
general counsel of the Civil Aero-  
nautics Authority, and Carroll L.  
Wilbur, Edward Lust, as special  
assistants to the Secretary of Com-  
merce.

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instead of Sunset Park, as pre-  
viously announced.

## Grouse Season Is Opened; Morgan to Entertain King

Expensive Sport Begins on Scottish Moors to  
Delight of Natives Who Will  
Pocket \$10,000,000.

GANNOCHEY, Scotland, Aug. 12  
(AP).—A bluebook full of titles and  
equipment entailed by custom  
made shotguns over the Scottish  
moors today at the start of the an-  
nual grouse season.

Among the invaders who, it is  
estimated, will leave about \$10,000-  
000 in one-way Scotch purses be-  
fore the season ends Dec. 10, was  
J. P. Morgan.

He shot solo today except for the  
equipment entailed by this sport of  
millionaires, but next week he will  
entertain King George and Queen  
Elizabeth and a "small family party."  
Included will be Lord and Lady  
Elphinstone, the latter the Queen's  
sister, and her brother, David  
Bowie-Lyon, and his wife.

Morgan's party gives an idea of  
the class of trade "the twelfth" of  
August brings to the highlands.

The Scotch, who always speak of  
"the twelfth" as if it were the only  
one on the calendar, welcome guns  
as Florida glad-hands tourists.  
Shootings are the livelihood of thou-  
sands of highlanders, including  
many a laird whose lands are too  
poor for farming.

Some statisticians figured that it  
costs \$5 every time one shoots a  
grouse, and they're only a little  
bird, somewhat bigger than a quail.  
The average day's bag for a good  
hunter would be around "30 brace,"  
or 100 birds.

The operation of a first-class  
moor, or shooting, for six or eight  
weeks costs the host around \$35,000.  
Rental runs around \$20,000. Ser-  
vants, food, drinks, cars and odds  
and ends eat up the rest. A care-  
ful shopper may get a vintage cast-  
le thrown in. But, despite the high  
cost, practically all the shooting  
tracts, which cover a sixth of Scot-  
land's 18,000,000 acres, have been  
leased.

And it is great fun. Hunters take  
comfortable positions with portable  
shooting seats while drivers shoot  
the hatchery-bred birds their way.  
Boys with ponies, packing hampers,  
pick up the dead grouse as the car-  
riage carriers hand the hunters  
freshly loaded guns.

The hunter tires of croaking  
his finger he cannot get a grouse,  
or get other Scotch refreshments at  
carts trailing the guns.

## MISSOURI INVITES PRESIDENT TO CLARKSVILLE DEDICATION

Congressman Cannon, Acting for  
Governor, Asks Him to Attend  
Celebration in May.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP).—  
An invitation to President Roose-  
velt to dedicate next May the last  
of 26 navigation dams on the Mis-  
sissippi River was forwarded to the  
Chief Executive today by Represen-  
tative Cannon (Dem.), Missouri.

Missouri and neighboring states  
plan a huge celebration when the  
dedication of the dam and locks, at  
Clarksville, Mo., marks the comple-  
tion of a project to assure a na-  
vigable channel nine feet deep in  
the Mississippi from its mouth to  
Minneapolis.

Administration supporters hoped  
the President would accept the invi-  
tation, with its opportunity to ad-  
dress a large gathering only a few  
weeks before the 1940 Democratic  
convention.

Cannon, an administration sup-  
porter, extended the invitation to  
the President as representative of  
Gov. Stark of Missouri. The Mis-  
souri Congressional delegation and  
the Missouri Chambers of Com-  
merce which will take part in the  
celebration, they plan for the  
President to go to St. Louis, he  
said, and proceed by boat to Clark-  
sville, where he would press a bat-  
ton, officially opening the water-  
way.

Cannon said he hoped for a fa-  
vorable reply.

## ST. LOUIS COUNTY FAIR TO BE HELD AUG. 19-27

Premiums Offered in All Agricul-  
tural Departments in Ex-  
position at Robertson.

The second annual St. Louis  
County Fair and Sports Exposition  
will be held Aug. 19 to 27 at West-  
lake Park, St. Charles and Natural  
Bridge roads, Robertson. Premi-  
ums will be awarded in exhibits  
of poultry, cattle, swine, rabbits,  
clothing, foods, corn and small  
grains, fruits and vegetables. A  
balloon ascension will be presen-  
ted at 5 p. m. Frank Kulaga, super-  
intendent of poultry exhibits; and  
John Frey, superintendent of ex-  
hibits of rabbits and cavies. Poul-  
try entries will be judged by  
Kulaga, Cullom, Edwin Joynson  
and John Wunderlich, and the rab-  
bits will be judged by V. J. Bern-  
hardt and John Furrer.

Shows for the poultry and rab-  
bit will be closed Monday  
night. A special premium of \$50  
will be awarded for the largest and  
best display in this division. Ex-  
ecutives of the show are: Charles  
Key Cullom, secretary and man-  
ager; Mrs. S. J. Rinehart, assistant  
secretary; Frank Kulaga, superin-  
tendent of poultry exhibits; and  
John Frey, superintendent of ex-  
hibits of rabbits and cavies. Poul-  
try entries will be judged by  
Kulaga, Cullom, Edwin Joynson  
and John Wunderlich, and the rab-  
bits will be judged by V. J. Bern-  
hardt and John Furrer.

OVERCAST SKY OBSCURES  
ANNUAL METEOR SHOWER  
Webster Groves Astronomer Re-  
ports Seeing Several Hundred;  
Spectacle to Continue Sev-  
eral Days.

Observers were unable to see the  
annual meteor shower of Perseids  
at its maximum early today because  
of overcast skies. The shower will  
continue for several nights, how-  
ever.

J. Wesley Simpson, amateur as-  
tronomer, 529 Liliac avenue, Web-  
ster Groves, reported counting 89  
meteors between 2 a. m. and 3 a. m.  
yesterday. He said he had observed  
several hundred during the night.

MRS. MARY KEARNS FUNERAL  
Service to Be Held Monday for  
Wife of Laundry President.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary A.  
Kearns, who died of heart disease  
yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital,  
will be held Monday morning at 9  
o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes  
Church, 7152 Forsythe boulevard,  
Clayton, with burial in Calvary  
Cemetery. Active Catholic church-  
woman, she was the wife of Bernard  
T. Kearns, president of the Excel-  
sior-Laundry Co.

She was 65 years old. Besides  
her husband, she is survived by two  
sons, Joseph and Bernard Kearns.  
The family residence is at 11 Crest-  
wood drive, Clayton.

FUNERAL OF CLAUDE D. SPEAK  
Service Monday for Partner in  
Food Brokerage Firm.

The funeral of Claude D. Speak,  
partner in the food brokerage firm  
of Speak & Moore, who died of a  
heart ailment yesterday at his  
home, 5212 Vernon avenue, will be  
Monday at 2 p. m. at St. Vincent's  
Church, Cape Girardeau.

Mr. Speak came here from Cape  
Girardeau 20 years ago. He for-  
merly was president of the Man-



# STOCK LIST

# NEW YORK

# BOND MARKET

# TODAY'S

# NEW YORK

# STOCK MARKET

# CURB MARKET

# ST. LOUIS

# ST. LOUIS

Dealing are Exceptionally Light With Board Room Attendance Placed at Smallest of the Year to Date — Foreign News Watched.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Selected issues were given a quiet push for gains of fractions to a point or so, in late stock market trade today.

The list pointed selectively upward at the start, then backed away. While minus signs were to be seen here and there at the close, advances predominated in virtually all departments.

Attendance in boardrooms was believed around the smallest of the year to date.

Transfers for the two hours were 257,880 shares.

Most held commitments at a minimum. The principal explanation for the early indifference was the inclination to keep the speculative slate fairly clean pending outcome of the Italian-German conferences now under way. As one broker put it, customers were still "foreign-minded."

Suspension of the International Banking firm of Mendelsohn & Co. at Amsterdam, blamed for yesterday's late selling, was believed to have faded as a market factor. At least, commission houses reported little or no offerings from the Netherlands. European markets were closed, with Paris shut down until at least Friday for the assumption holidays.

Steels Turn Steady. Steels steadied after early lurch as mill operations at Pittsburgh were expected to mount 32 points to 55.2 per cent of capacity, a new peak since October, 1937. It was also predicted the Chicago district would hit a new high for the year.

Supported at the finish were United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, and, Montgomery Ward, American Telephone, Brooklyn Union, Du Pont, Pennsylvania, Continental Can, Amoskeag, Kennecott, Westinghouse, Phelps Dodge, Goodyear, Union Carbide, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Sears Roebuck.

Bonds were narrowly improved and commodities mixed.

Consolidated Gas and Electric of Baltimore ran up 2 or so in the curb on small turnover. Others highly included Lockheed and Gulf Oil.

Overnight Developments.

The summary of the Federal Reserve System for the week ended Aug. 5, showed department store sales of the country as a whole jumped 19 per cent over the volume in the corresponding week a year ago. This was the widest year-to-year increase in some time. In the preceding week the total was off 1 per cent.

Gains in reporting districts ranged from 6 per cent in Chicago to 15 per cent in Philadelphia and 18 per cent in Minneapolis. For four weeks sales in all districts averaged 5 per cent above the comparable 1938 period.

Studied were the figures of the Copper Institute indicating world supplies of refined copper decreased 23,251 tons in July to 490,419 tons, the latter being the smallest aggregate since January 1937. For four weeks sales in all districts averaged 5 per cent above the comparable 1938 period.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Following is a complete list of closing prices of bonds traded in today's stock market. Exchange. Sales today were 1,071,000.

## U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Security. Close. Security. Close.

3 1/2 45-45 110-10 104-10 104-10

2 1/2 47-45 109-10 103-10 103-10

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POST-DISPATCH 315

**OFFICE APPLIANCES,  
TYPEWRITERS, ETC.**

ALL MAKES RENTED, 3 MONTHS, \$3  
No delivery or service charge.

NATIONAL T. W. CO. G.A. 3344-2342.  
609 Pine. 1125 Locust 4.

TYPEWRITERS - Rentals, 3 months - 54.  
St. Louis T. W. Ex. 718 Pine. MA. 1162

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS - Reasonable.  
Fletcher, 806 Pine. - MAIN 0843.

**STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES**

**BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET  
FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BEN-  
SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.**

**GROGERS' and butchers' fixtures, com-  
plete line, bargains. 3507 N. 1st. EV. 13004.**

**NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, \$11.95  
each. Phone GRAND 3702.**

**USED  
AUTOMOBILES**

**Autos and Trucks for Rent**

**SCHOOL BUSES**—For rent to private or  
parochial schools. 5213 Daggett.

**TRUCKS**—For rent; without drivers; stake  
or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 2321.

**Wanted**

**Wanted '35 to '39's Badly**

We have several hundred buyers for good clean cars, you need the cash, we need the cars. **GRIFFIN COOK MOTOR CO.**, Authorized Studebaker dealer.  
2207 Big Bend. HL 3034.

**ABOVE AVERAGE PRICE**

For clean, 1935-36-37-38 models.  
**KENNY, 4821 EASTON.**

**STARTING IN BUSINESS:** cars, any make or model; high prices paid. General Auto, 2631 Easton.

**AUTOS W/Out—Bring title, get cash. Ost Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway, FL 6580.**

HIGH cash prices for clean used cars. KOTTMANN, 4718 Delmar, RO. 4709.  
HIGH cash prices for clean cars. FL. 9060.  
3532 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.  
HIGH PRICES paid for '33-'36 Plymouths.  
3157 Grosvenor.  
100 CARS Wld.—Late models, cash, bring title. Schultz, 718-50 N. Kingshighway.  
  
Coaches For Sale  
\$5 DOWN—20 MONTHS TO PAY  
Fords, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Terrapans,  
Plymouths, 1934-37 models.  
WINTER MOTOR CO., 1403 S. 12th.  
CHEVROLET—'39 Master; 1800 miles;  
private. Pfyf, 4170 Sacramento. NE.  
1634.  
CHEVROLET—'39. 805. \$5 down. 40.45.

**CHEVROLET**—'35 standard coach; good condition; private owner. 3740 Ohio.  
**FORD**—'38 de luxe tudor; has radio, heater, white-side tires; 17,000 actual miles; bargain. 126 East Lockwood, RE. 5553.  
**FORD**—'37, 85 tudor; very good; \$295. STerling 0517.  
**NASH**—'39; like new; overdrive; sacrifice; owner; 12,000 miles. 3832 Washington (corner).  
**PACKARD**—'38 touring coach; black; very beautiful; we trade high. 4047 Chouteau.  
**PLYMOUTH**—1938 de luxe coach; will trade. Martin, 5280 West Florissant.  
**STUDEBAKER**—'37; radio; like new; \$450 Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Spru. at Lindell

**FERRARI**—'36, new tires; runs A1; clean; \$225. 2213 S. Grand.

**Coupes For Sale**

**CHEVROLET**—'29; good transportation; \$50. 126 East Lockwood. RE. 5553.

**FORD**—'37 convertible club; heater, radio; perfect condition; bargain. 126 East Lockwood. RE. 5553.

**PONTIAC**—'35 de luxe; white-side tires, rumble seat; perfect condition; \$295. 126 East Lockwood. RE. 5553.

**Roadsters For Sale**

**STUDEBAKER**—'29 roadster, \$50. 3610 Natural Bridge.

**Sedans For Sale**

**HEVROLET**—'35 sport sedan; de luxe; \$345. **STerlin** 0517.  
**HEVROLET**—1930 sedan; cheap; private, 1729 S. 9th st.  
**HEVROLET**—'38 town sedan; de luxe; \$425. **ST.** 0517.  
**HEVROLET**—'36 sport sedan, new paint; good rubber; \$295. **ST.** 0517.  
**HRYSLER**—1937 Airflow; private owner; very clean. 4100 Maryland.  
**HRYSLER**—'34 Airflow; heater, radio; \$275. 126 East Lockwood, **RE.** 5553.  
**DODGE**—'35 touring sedan; we trade high and take small payments, 4047 Chouteau.  
**DODGE**—1939 special 2-door, 2200 miles, **Martin**, **GO** 2424, 5580 W. Florissant.

ORD—37 Ford 8 door; looks new; runs better. F.Orest 6567. 5164 Raymond.  
LDS—37 8 touring sedan; radio; heater; 2135. 2213 S. Grand.  
PACKARD—35 sedan; radio; heater; 8295. ST. 6517.

**USED TRUCKS FOR SALE**

HEVROLET—34, 90 pct. tires, new paint; \$1225; private. 2506 Bacon.

**Tractors**

ORDSON—Tractor; shovel loader; completely overhauled; will trade. RI 1626

**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**

EE Southwest Bank first for \$100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year

**D PUZZLE**

**Today's Puzzle**

PEASE	9. Patron saint of lawyers
NORTAS	10. Gave temporarily
GLE UT	11. Takes solid food
RO AGO	13. East Indian tree
STEP	20. Fruit stone
WIPER	23. Biographical fragments
COOL	24. Greek letter
	26. Wing

SOIL	25. King Arthur's Lance
LEAP	26. Feminine name
D RUE	27. Salutation
IO DO	28. Unit of weight
ATEEN	29. Helmet
LORRY	30. Compound of hydrogen and nitro- gen

DOWN

Sign of ad-  
dition

Be defeated

Declare

31. Eternity

32. Sailor

33. Harbors

34. Woody fiber  
used in  
making  
cordage

35. The comb

7		8	9	10	11
		14			

		17					
	20						
22							
			27	28	29		
		32					

35				
37				
		42	43	44
		47		
		50		
		53		



EARLY TRIAL SOUGHT  
FOR FLORIDA KILLERGrand Jury Next Week Will  
Take Up Murder of  
High School Girl.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. 12 (AP).—Florida authorities sought today a speedy trial for Charles Jefferson, charged with the murder of Ruth Frances Dunn, high school girl who wanted to be a movie star.

The Palm Beach County grand jury will convene Tuesday to hear witnesses recount the story of kidnapping, assault and murder told by Jefferson in a written statement made public by County Solicitor W. E. Roebuck.

Jefferson, bogus "talent scout," confessed he lured Miss Dunn, 17 years old, and Jean Bolton, 19, to leave their homes with lures of movie jobs. He said he stabbed and shot Miss Dunn to death and held Miss Bolton captive for three days.

Prosecutors said they intended to summon Beth Collar, 24, held in jail at Miami as a witness. Miss Collar said she met Jefferson in Denver and drove to Miami with him.

Aetress Says She's His Wife.  
Meanwhile, Jay Meredith, 22-year-old New York radio actress, was quoted in the New York Daily News as saying she was the estranged wife of the one-time actor-radio announcer.

Miss Meredith said she was married to Jefferson in Los Angeles in March, 1937, after knowing him a short while in Miami.

"He was the kind who always had to have some girl," she said. "I always wanted to mother and take care of him. He was wonderful to me—at times. It wasn't until we separated that I learned about his affairs."

Sheriff H. W. Lawrence prepared sets of fingerprints to be mailed to officers in five states who sought to link Jefferson with unsolved crimes.

Jefferson remained in jail incommunicado, at Orlando, some 200 miles from the scene of the crime.

Miss Bolton Goes Home.  
Miss Bolton, blonde night club singer, returned to her Miami home last night from a hospital.

Visibly worn, she exhibited to close friends feet that were bruised and torn from walking in the vicinity of Boca Raton and legs that bore bites from swamp mosquitoes.

"He made me walk all the time," she said.

Miss Bolton told old friends she frequently saw other persons in the coastal area as she and her captor walked about, once entered a restaurant and once even went to a hotel, "but no one had sense enough to know who I was."

"I just couldn't call for help," she declared. "He said the minute I made a move or tried to do anything, he'd kill me."

Said He Had Aids.  
"I thought when he took her away Tuesday morning that some of the men he was working with had her and that he'd have the last word about what happened to her."

"He told us he was working with a gang," he said. "He said they only wanted one of us and that he had decided to let me go back to Miami. He said if I'd be quiet, Frances would be all right."

Once Jefferson threatened her with a gun, she said, and told her: "I'm a fool not to kill you, but you're a swell kid."

Jefferson to Be Questioned About Larchmont (N.Y.) Murder.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Aug. 12 (AP).—Investigation of the unsolved murder of Mary Imelda Coyne, 17-year-old school girl, centered today in West Palm Beach, Fla., where detectives were asked to question Charles Jefferson in connection with her death.

Police Chief William J. Kersey of Larchmont asked Florida police to ascertain Jefferson's whereabouts the night of the Coyne girl's death, Oct. 11, 1938.

Her body, propped almost beyond recognition, was found in a vacant lot behind a Larchmont theater. She had attended a church meeting the night before she was attacked and killed.

INTERNAL REVENUE BUREAU  
DROPS WPA TAX CHECKERS

Lack of Funds Given as Reason for Closing Project That Got \$670,000 in Additional Levy.

The WPA project in the Internal Revenue Bureau, which at one time employed 87 persons in the job of checking tax returns and collecting additional taxes, was closed last July 1 for lack of funds, Collector of Internal Revenue Thomas J. Sheehan said today.

Figures in the office show that in the nearly four years in which the project was in force the WPA workers collected \$670,000 in additional taxes, mostly excise and miscellaneous levies. Their salaries and expenses totaled \$260,000.

By the time the project was completely closed down, the number of WPA persons employed had been reduced to 40, Sheehan said. The dismissal of the workers would seriously handicap the work of checking tax returns.

HURT WHEN HIT BY TRUCK

Man Suffers Skull Fracture in National City.

Harvey Hancock, a painter, suffered a skull fracture last night when hit by a truck at the entrance to the National Stockyards, just north of East St. Louis. The driver was booked by National City police as George Jones, Negro, of Rush City, a settlement south of East St. Louis.

Hancock, 37 years old, is in St. Mary's Hospital. He lives in the National Hotel, National City.

## Wife of Killer



—Associated Press Wirephoto.  
JAY MEREDITH,  
New York radio actress, who said she was the estranged wife of Charles Jefferson.

NEW TREATMENT  
FOR HEADACHE DUE  
TO ALCOHOL FOUNDMayo Physicians Report Pa-  
tients Have Benefited From  
Doses of Histamine.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP).—Three physicians of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., reported today they had discovered a method of treating certain severe headaches which are due to excessive alcoholic indulgence and other upsets in the body's chemistry.

The headaches in question occur when persons develop a condition in which the chemical content of the blood is thrown out of balance, Dr. R. T. Horton, Dr. A. R. MacLean and Dr. W. McK. Crain explained.

One of the natural chemicals in the blood is known as histamine, and apparently either too much or too little of it will cause the violent pains. This is due, the physicians said in a report in the journal, "Modern Medicine," to the fact that the blood vessels in the head expand.

The causes of this unbalance and the resulting headaches have not been determined exactly, except that alcoholism is known to be one factor, it was reported.

Histamine headaches are different and often more severe than migraine or any other kind.

"The pain is so severe that many patients contemplate suicide," the physicians said. "It is limited to one side of the head, and is of a constant excruciating, burning, boring type, involving the eyes, the temple, the neck, and often the face."

The headaches develop and disappear very quickly, they added, sometimes within a few minutes, but they may last as long as several hours.

The only successful treatment found is to give the sufferer doses of histamine, Dr. Horton and his associates said.

With this treatment 65 patients have been given permanent relief from their headaches, ten have had no further attacks, and nine could not be reached afterward for a check-up.

20 HURT WHEN MARSEILLE  
WORKERS FIGHT WITH POLICE

Clash Occurs When Guards Break Up Crowd Protesting Against Government Acts.

MARSEILLE, France, Aug. 12 (AP).—About 20 persons were injured last night when workers demonstrated against measures of the Daladier Government clashed with police.

A crowd estimated at 10,000 had gathered in a public protest against the Government's action in instituting its own fire-fighting organization in the city following a disastrous fire last winter.

Later part of the crowd began marching to the office of the Government administrator. Mobile guards, bicycle and foot police and mounted patrols charged to break it up and a half-hour scuffle resulted.

Several Socialists and Communist municipal councilors were among the injured.

SAKHALIN WORKERS' PAY RISES

Russian Oil Men Sign Agreement With Japanese.

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP).—The Soviet Government announced last night that Russian oil workers and Japanese concessionaires had signed a collective agreement in Northern Sakhalin Island where a bitter dispute arose between Moscow and Tokyo over operation of the important fuel supply sources.

The announcement, made through Tass, Soviet official news agency, said the agreement provided for a 15 per cent wage increase and other benefits for the workers. The dispute took a serious turn July 21 when a Naval Ministry source in Tokyo said Japanese warships were assembling in northern waters as a result of a Soviet threat to confiscate the Japanese concessions on the island, which is half Japanese and half Russian.

Engineer, Overcome by Fumes, Dies  
JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 12 (AP).—Walter D. Clinch, 47 years old, district engineer for the American Cyanamid Co., died in a hospital here yesterday after being overcome by chemical fumes when testing a flotation machine at a mining company mill near Cardin, Ok.

BENEFITS UNDER NEW  
SOCIAL SECURITY LAWHow Old-Age Pension Re-  
visions Affect Single and  
Married Persons.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP).—What benefits can you expect under the revised system of Federal old-age insurance?

The amendments to the Social Security Law which President Roosevelt signed yesterday, provide a definite formula for computing benefits of those covered by the act.

The basic monthly benefit for a single individual who reaches 65 will be 40 per cent of average monthly wages up to the first \$50, plus 10 per cent of average wages in excess of \$50. That portion of average monthly wages in excess of \$250 cannot be counted in the computation, however. For each year that an individual has been covered under the insurance program, his benefit will be increased by 1 per cent.

Benefits for Wives.  
If the beneficiary who retires at 65 years of age is married and his wife also is 65, the wife will receive a supplementary benefit amounting to 50 per cent of that for her husband.

First benefits will be paid in January next year.

Widows of insured individuals, 65 years of age or older, will be entitled to a benefit equal to three-fourths of the basic benefit which their husbands would have received had they lived.

A widow under 65, who has no children under 18, will receive a lump sum payment equal to six times the basic monthly benefit of the insured individual. Upon attaining 65, however, she will receive three-fourths of the insured's basic benefit each month for the remainder of her life.

A widow under 65 who has unmarried children under 18 will receive three-fourths of the basic benefit each month until all the children reach 18. She then will cease receiving benefits until she reaches 65, but at that age again will receive the monthly payments of three-fourths of her husband's basic benefit.

Unmarried children who survive an insured individual are entitled to one-half of his basic benefit each month until they reach 18. The benefits will stop at 16, however, if the children are not in school.

A parent will receive one-half the basic benefit of an insured individual if the latter dies without leaving a wife or dependent children and if the parent has been dependent upon the individual and is 65 or over.

Table Shows Benefits.

The following table lists benefits which will accrue to various insured income groups upon reaching 65, along with the additional benefits they will receive if their spouses also are 65:

Average Monthly Wage of \$50.

Years of Coverage Under the Old-Age Insurance Program Single Married

3 ————— \$20.60 \$30.90  
5 ————— 21.00 31.50  
10 ————— 22.00 32.00  
20 ————— 24.00 36.00  
30 ————— 26.00 39.00  
40 ————— 28.00 40.00

Average Monthly Wage of \$100.

Single Married

3 ————— \$25.75 \$38.63  
5 ————— 26.25 39.38  
10 ————— 27.50 41.25  
20 ————— 30.00 45.00  
30 ————— 32.50 48.75  
40 ————— 35.00 52.50

Average Monthly Wage of \$150.

Single Married

3 ————— \$30.90 \$46.35  
5 ————— 31.50 47.25  
10 ————— 33.00 49.50  
20 ————— 36.00 54.00  
30 ————— 39.00 58.50  
40 ————— 42.00 63.00

Average Monthly Wage of \$200.

Single Married

3 ————— \$41.20 \$61.80  
5 ————— 42.00 63.00  
10 ————— 44.00 66.00  
20 ————— 48.00 72.00  
30 ————— 52.00 78.00  
40 ————— 56.00 84.00

WEATHER CONDITIONS  
AT KEY POINTS

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m.	High- est today.	Lowest yesterday.	Lowest last 24 hours.
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	67	62	64
Atlanta	Cloudy	72	68	71
Boise, Idaho	Clear	58	57	58
Boston	Clear	75	63	69
Buffalo	Clear	76	69	67
Chicago	Clear	69	68	69
Cincinnati	Clear	69	64	67
Columbia, Mo.	Clear	78	68	78
Dallas	Clear	78	68	78
Denver	Clear	52	57	51
Des Moines	Cloudy	60	57	61
Detroit	Cloudy	75	66	70
Duluth	Cloudy	60	57	61
Evansville	Cloudy	75	66	70
Harve, Mont.	Cloudy	56	57	57
Indianapolis	Cloudy	69	60	67
Kansas City	Cloudy	68	65	68
Little Rock	Clear	74	68	71
Los Angeles	Clear	83	79	83
Louisville	Cloudy	71	60	70
Memphis	Cloudy	76	64	75
Minneapolis	Cloudy	60	51	63
Mobile	Clear	62	76	60
Philadelphia	Cloudy	75	65	72
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	72	60	70
Portland, Me.	Cloudy	59	57	58
San Francisco	Cloudy	65	59	64
Salt Lake City	Clear	59	57	64
San Antonio	Clear	75	63	72
San Diego	Clear	77	65	74
Seattle	Cloudy	58	74	57
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	70	67	74
Tampa	Cloudy	77	69	73
Texas City	Cloudy	74	64	74
Washington	Cloudy	74	64	74

A.F.L. RULING ON STAGE  
UNIONS' FIGHT AWAITEDExecutive Council Expected to  
Announce Decision in Juris-  
dictional Dispute Monday.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP).—A week-end truce was in effect today in the fight over whether the Stagehands' Union should be permitted to extend its jurisdiction to include Sophie Tucker's American Federation of Actors.

Film, radio and stage star members of the Associated Actors and Artists of America opposed to such extension said they would withhold direct action until after Monday when the American Federation of Labor's Executive Council is expected to rule in the dispute.

A delegation of Hollywood and Broadway stars which went before the Council at Atlantic City Thursday appeared disappointed when A. F. of L. President William Green announced late yesterday no decision had been reached.

The A. F. of L. obtained a charter from the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, the A. A. A. Stagehands' Union, after the A. A. A. federation of 11 theatrical unions, expelled the A. F. of L. on charges of executive mismanagement.

Representatives of both the A. A. A. and the I. A. T. S. E. planned to confer here today with A. F. of L. Vice-President Matthew Woll, head of a three-man mediation board appointed by the Executive Council to investigate the controversy.

Ralph Morgan, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, an A. A. A. affiliate, said he and a group of movie players who flew to Atlantic City to attend the Council meeting would return by plane tonight to Hollywood, where they will report to a mass meeting of screen actors tomorrow.

Morgan said the delegation, including Edward Arnold, Jean Muir, Binnie Barnes, William Morris and others, would fly back to Atlantic City for the Monday Council session if necessary.

"We are trying to be as optimistic as possible, but we are ready for any emergency," he declared, adding that, if the Council ruled against the A. A. A. A., "like an army, we will organize our forces and go to it."

Among stage stars who planned to return to Atlantic City for the meeting Monday were Tallulah Bankhead and Miriam Hopkins.

MAN KILLS SELF WITH RIFLE

John W. Chance, 62, Operated Confectionery in East St. Louis.

John W. Chance, 62 years old, shot and killed himself yesterday in living quarters at the rear of his confectionery, 3831 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. A rifle was found beside his body.

Chance's wife said she could not explain her husband's act.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Hotel for Women," featuring Elsa Maxwell, James Ellison and Linda Darnell, at 11:38, 2:19, 5, 7:41 and 10:22; the Jones Family in "Quick Millions," at 10:37, 1:18, 3:59, 6:40 and 9:21.

FOX—"Our Leading Citizen," starring Bob Burns with Joseph Allen Jr. and Susan Hayward, at 12, 3:25, 6:50 and 10:15; "The Magnificent Fraud," featuring Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan and Patricia Morrison, at 2:07, 5:32 and 8:37; "March of Time," at 1:47, 5:12 and 8:37.

LOEWS—"They Shall Have Music," starring Jascha Heifetz with Joel McCrea and Andrea Leeds, at 10:05, 1:01, 3:57, 6:52 and 9:49; "A Woman is the Judge," featuring Frieda Inescort and Otto Kruger, at 11:54, 2:50, 5:46 and 8:42.

MISSOURI—"Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven, at 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20; "Frontier Marshal," featuring Randolph Scott and Elinor Barnes, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:10 and 9.

ST. LOUIS—"They Asked for It," featuring William Lundigan and Joy Hodges, at 12, 3:35, 7:10 and 10:08; "She Married a Cop," featuring Jean Parker and Phil Regan, at 2:29, 6:04 and 9:02.

AMUSEMENTS

MUNICIPAL OPERA

Monday Night—Seeds New Song OF THE FLAME

Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2

MUNICIPAL OPERA 7:30 P. M. Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive, Open Daily 9 to 9:30. Reserved Seats \$1.00. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly at 7, 8, 9, 10.

CIVIC THEATRE

Warrior Road at Sebago Club

OPENING AUGUST 15

Continuing Through Sunday, August 20

SARAH SELBY

"There's Always Juliet"

SEATS NOW ON SALE

Down town, Thursday, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. CH. 4364. Doubleday-Doran Book Shop, 210 N. 15th St. After 2:30 P. M. Theatre Box Office (Warrior Road).

REPUBLIC 5400

Prices \$1.12 and 56c. Bus Service to Theatre

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT

Presenting the old time melior drama "THE DRUNKARD" 8 P. M. Nightly at 8:30. Rates to Orchestra \$6.75

NEW JERSEY WHITE MEN STRIP  
7 NEGROES, PUT PAINT ON TWOPotato Pickers Told to "Get Back  
Down South Where You  
Belong."

CRANBURY, N. J., Aug. 12 (AP).—State police were called early today to investigate what they said was a raid by a party of white men on a shack occupied by seven Negro potato pickers, all of whom were stripped and two, including a woman, smeared with white paint.

Fifteen white men went to the farm near the town limits, the police said, entered the shack, smashed windows and stripped the Negroes, five of whom were then chased through nearby fields by the whites, who fired shotguns into the air.

The other two, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trestron, both 22 years old, of Coleman, Ga., were forced into an automobile, driven seven miles and then left in a field where they were smeared with paint. They said they were told to "get back down South where you belong."

When police from the Hightstown Barracks arrived, the white men had left.

MEADOWBROOK

Offers HERBIE KAY

DE LUXE DINNERS \$1.50 & \$2

No Cover Charge for Diners

PHONE WINFIELD 1800

FOR RESERVATIONS

Open Nightly—Including Monday

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

DOORS OPEN 10 A. M.

LOEWS

Samuel Goldwyn presents, JASCHA HEIFETZ

THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!

—Plus— "A WOMAN IS THE JUDGE"

—Plus— "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!"

—Plus— "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!"

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—Plus— "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!"

—Plus— "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!"

—Plus— "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!"

—Plus— "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!"

—Plus— "THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC!"

FIRM'S BLANK CHECKS STOLEN,  
FILLED IN FOR \$839, CASHEDThieves Use Milius Shoe Co. Writ-  
ing Equipment, Forge Signa-  
ture of Officer.

Fifteen of 32 blank payroll checks stolen from the Milius Shoe Co., 2235 O'Fallon street, have been cashed for amounts ranging from \$41 to \$73, totaling \$839.92, police reported today. The checks had been made out with equipment in the office of the firm by the thieves, and the signature of an officer of the company was forged.

Leo Snyder, secretary and gen-

eral manager, complained to police Aug. 3 that the blank checks had been stolen between June 10 and July 28. The checks were cashed in groceries, clothing stores and other business places by two men. They made small purchases, then convinced the storekeepers they were employees of the Milius shoe company and paid with the checks.

Two former employees are being sought by police.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

ANSSELL BROS. THEATRES

COMEDY BY REFRIGERATION

RITZ

2 SMASH HITS

Ann Sothern



**CAESAR'S**  
North St. Louis' Most  
Popular Restaurant  
Enjoy Fine Food at Low Cost  
The Eating at Home  
Complete Dinner  
**STEAK OR CHICKEN 50c**  
Serving a Variety of  
Sodas and Sundae  
N. KINGSHIGHWAY, 4030  
2 Blocks North of Natural Bridge

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

**GALA REOPENING!**  
St. Louis Amusement Company's  
**THEATRE**  
(Easton Avenue)  
ENTIRELY RE-DECORATED!  
ST. NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE!

**ONLY! 2**  
FUN FILM HITS

Best-Loved Comedian!  
**BURNS**  
BEST ROLE OF HIS CAREER  
**DING CITIZEN**

**'MAGNIFICENT FRAUD'**

**'AREZ!'**  
THE GORILLA

**TO PLAY INDEX**

**PALM** ROBERT TAYLOR  
MYRNA LOY  
**'LUCKY NIGHT'**  
MARTHA RAYE  
**'NEVER SAY DIE'**  
BOB HOPE  
COOLED BY WASHED AIR, 30c

**Princess** Bette Davis, George Brent  
AIRDOMY  
2841 Festalozzi  
**'Dark Victory'**  
**'Ice Follies of 1938'**

**RIVOLI** Mickey Rooney in 'Harlem  
6th Near Olive  
Ride High', J. Matheson  
in 'Climbing High'

**U. CITY** Gen. Raft, 'Lady's From  
6324 Barnter  
Kentucky', Jones Family in  
Hollywood

**Webster** Rob Steele, 'Doomed at  
Hadley & Clinton  
Sundown', Weldon Ray-  
burn, 'Dynamite Delay'

**WELLSTON** BOOK-NITE  
6276 Easton  
Show Starts 5:30  
Leo Carrillo, 'Girl and the Gambler'  
Irene Hervey, 'The House of Fear'

**WILL ROGERS** SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED  
S.A.L., Starts 5:30  
Sun., Cont. From 1. 25c to 2.  
CLAUDETTE COLBERT—J. STEWART  
**'IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD'**

MELVYN DOUGLAS  
**'TELL NO TALES'**  
WALT DISNEY'S  
**'FERDINAND'**, THE  
Our Gang Comedy, 'Cousin Wilbur', News

**AVALON** Cooled By Refrigeration  
Open 5:30, Start 6—25c to 8  
Brian June Victor  
AHERNE LANG McLAGLEN  
**'CAPTAIN FURY'**

JACKIE COOPER  
**'Streets of New York'**

**COLUMBIA** Cooled By Refrigeration  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
**'SUZANNA OF THE MOUNTIES'**  
Henry Fonda, 'Young Mr. Lincoln'

**POWHATAN** THEATRE and AIRDOMY  
**'LUCKY NIGHT'** MYRNA LOY  
Sabu, 'DRUMS' in Technicolor

**ROXY** 5500 LANSDOWN  
Power, Fay, Johnson, 'Rose of Wash-  
ington Square', 'Lady's From Kentucky'

**WHITEWAY** SIXTH  
HICKOK  
Jack Holt, 'Whispering Enemies'  
Mr. Moto in 'Danger Island'

Henry Fonda, 'Young Mr. Lincoln'

Shirley Temple, 'Suzanna of the Mounties'

John McCrea, Barbara Stanwyck,  
Daniel Pacifico, 'Plus Cartoon Revue'

**'LUCKY NIGHT'**, Robt. Taylor, Myrna Loy  
Washington Square, ALICE FAYE,  
TYRONE POWER

Power, A. Faye, 'Rose of Washington  
Square', G. Raft, 'Lady's From Kentucky'

Anna Durbin, '3 Smart Girls Grow Up'  
Geo. Raft, 'Lady's From Kentucky'

Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, 'Dark Victory'  
Adolphe Menjou, 'King of the Turf'

Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, 'Dark Victory'  
James Ellison, 'Almost a Gentleman'

Spaulding Cassidy, 'Sunset Trail', R. Byrd,  
M. Carlsie, 'Fighting Thoroughbreds'

John Littel, Margaret Lindsay, 'On Trial'  
Peter Lorre, 'Mr. Moto's Last Warning'

Wesley, L. Stone, 'Hardy's Ride High', W. Phipps,  
'Society Lawyer', News, Cart, 'Lone Ranger'

W. Fred Astaire, 'Vernon and Irene Castle',  
H. 'Fisherman's Wharf', News, Cartoon

Geo. Brent, 'Dark Victory', Penny Singleton,  
'Blonde Meets the Boss', News, Cartoon

AN A CRIMINAL, 'FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE'  
Florence Rice, Kent Taylor

**STEWART, CLAUDETTE COLBERT**  
**'IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD'**

**DOUGLAS** Louise Platt  
**'TELL NO TALES'**

Washington Square, T. Power, A. Faye,  
'From Kentucky', Geo. Raft, Ellen Drew

Lionel Barrymore, 'Calling Dr. Kildare'  
Young, Annabella, 'BRIDAL SUITE'

'Say Die', Bob Hope, Martha Raye,  
'Conquest', Richard Dix, Gail Patrick

'Say Die', Martha Raye, Bob Hope,  
'Conquest', Richard Dix, Gail Patrick

**VICTORY**, Bette Davis, George Brent  
in Family in 'EVERYBODY'S BABY'

Bette Davis, Geo. Brent, 'Dark Victory',  
Killy, Ruth Hussey, 'Within the Law'

Haxter, 'RETURN OF THE CISCIO KID',  
Ed Greene, 'Hound of the Baskervilles'

# THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1939.

PAGES 1-4C

PART THREE



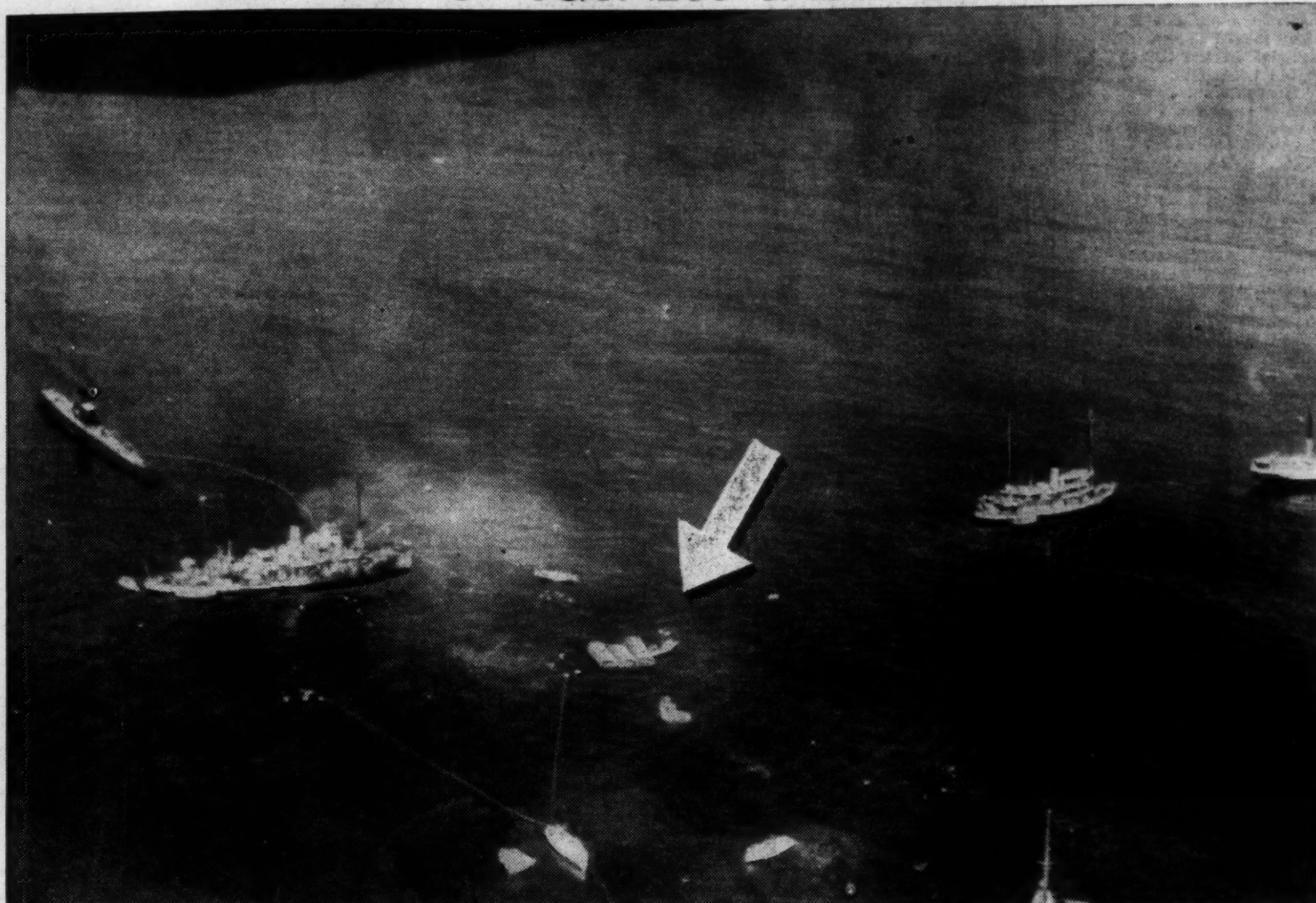
**FLORIDA STORM** These hardy wayfarers and their dog at West Palm Beach lean into the tropical gale that swept across Florida and into the Gulf today. The storm moved in from the Atlantic. Damage consisted mostly of fallen signs and power poles. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



**ABDUCTION VICTIM BACK HOME** Jean Bolton, Miami high school girl, talking with a friend after returning home from a hospital. She was held captive for three days by Charles Jefferson, who confessed that he shot and stabbed to death her companion, Ruth Frances Dunn, 17 years old. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



## AIR VIEW OF SQUALUS SALVAGE WORK



Naval salvage ships today off Portsmouth, N. H., as they pumped air into 10 giant pontoons to raise the sunken submarine Squalus and its 26 dead from the ocean bottom in one of the most difficult salvage operations ever undertaken by the Navy. At left are the submarine Sculpin and the salvage ship Falcon. To the right of the Falcon (indicated by arrow) are the lifting pontoons on the surface. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



**LONDOS AND FIANCEE** Jim Londos of the wrestling ring, and Miss Arva E. Rochwite, 27, of St. Louis, after they applied for a marriage license in Los Angeles. In his application Londos gave his true name as Christ T. Theophelos and his age as 39. He said the wedding would be in about a month. —Associated Press Photo.



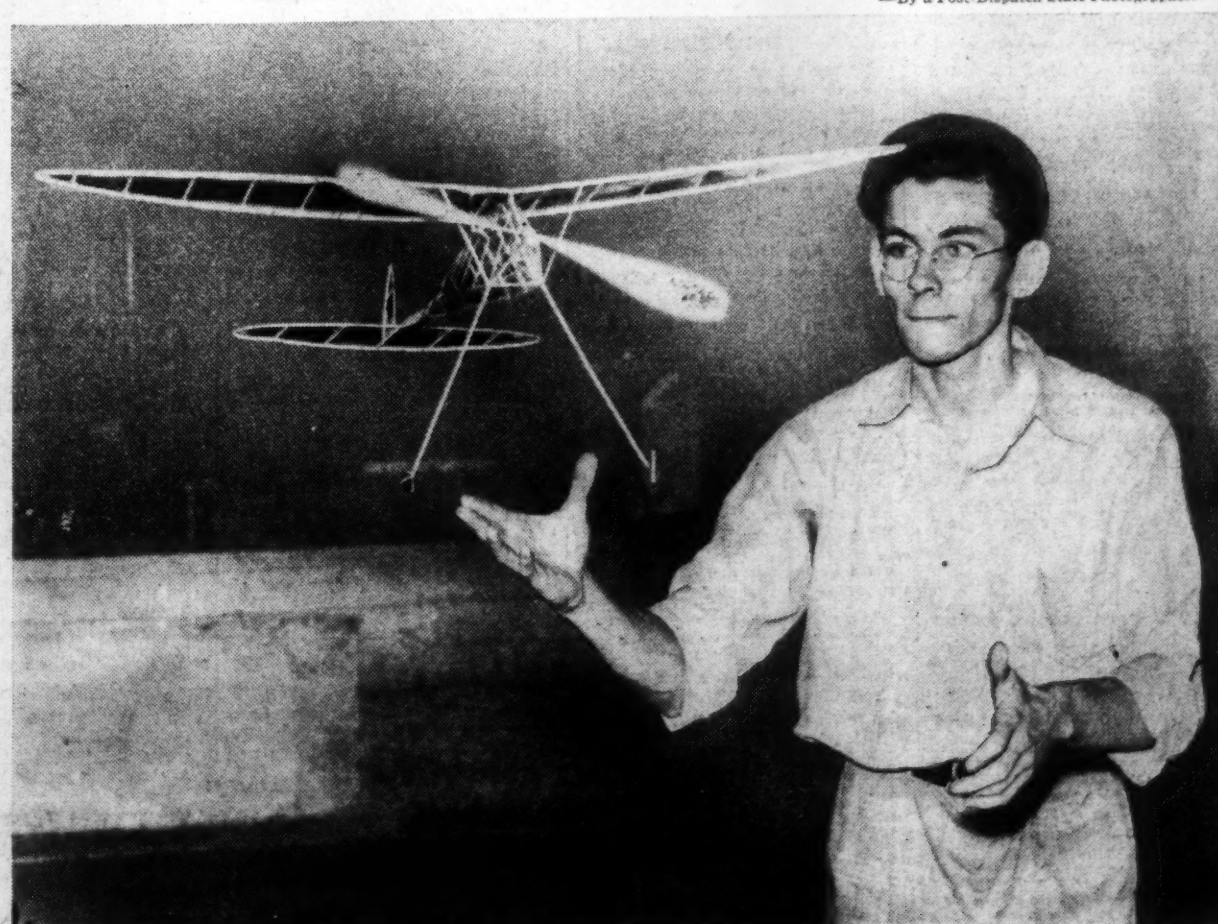
**WANDERING ALLIGATOR** Officer Harold Present of the Humane Society of Missouri and a three-foot alligator he caught last night in the yard at 54 Westmoreland place, home of James L. Ford Jr., a vice-president of the First National Bank. The reptile's presence was unexplained. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

## SHE'S HER BROTHER'S KEEPER

Thirteen-year-old Nora Lynch with her brother, Patrick, 16, who was paroled in her custody by Judge William O'Dwyer in New York. Patrick had pleaded guilty to a charge of unlawful entry. Nora appeared before the Judge after her mother had fainted before the case was called. The Court placed the boy in her custody to appear again next week. —International News Photo.

## MODEL PLANE RACER

Tony Schott of St. Louis getting his plane off to a good start in the seventh annual Mississippi Valley model airplane meet at the Arena today. Tomorrow's contests will be at Mera-mec Airport. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



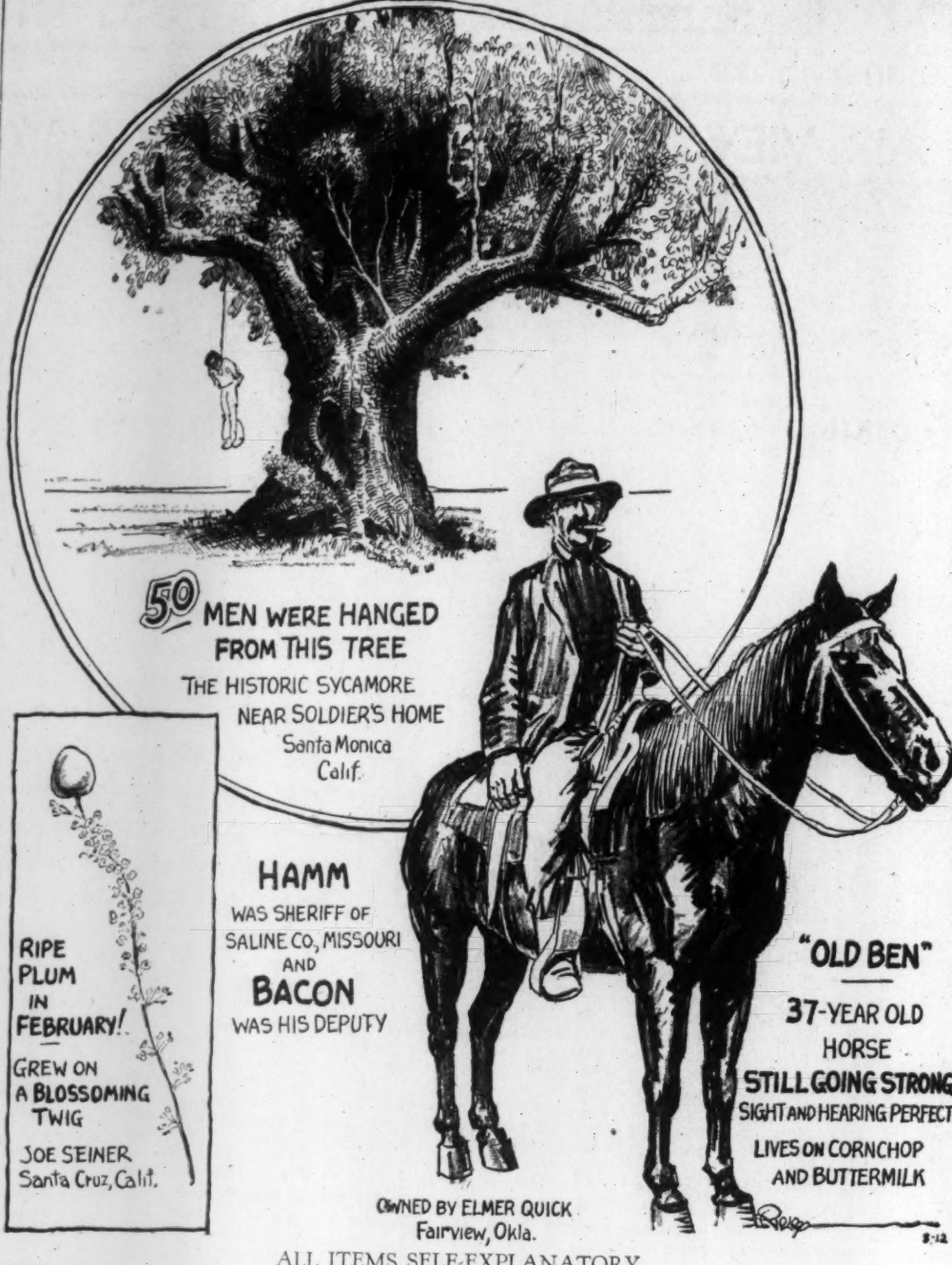


By Ted Cook

CIDER FROLIC.  
GRANDPAPA HAM CRANE,  
Who lives across the creek  
On Bucktooth Mountain,  
Had a few old russet trees  
On the flat above  
The ever-flowin' spring . . .  
In blossom time  
The splorch of orchard  
Looked from a distance like  
A skippy ragged square  
Of shell-pink napkin tucked  
Under the triple chin  
Of Ol' Bucktooth . . .  
Perfume of applebloom  
Crept through the morning mist  
Up the mountainside  
To meet the sun,  
And in the evening  
The old trees stood on tiptoes  
To greet the rising moon.  
Uncle Lafayette owned  
A home-made cider press  
Which was almost as clumsy  
As the mill to which  
Samson was chained  
By the Philistines,  
And every fall  
He unbolted the frame  
And carried the sections  
A piece at a time  
On his back up the hill  
And reassembled them  
In Ham Crane's orchard.  
When the Covelock  
Saw Uncle Lafayette totting  
His press up Bucktooth  
They knew it soon would be  
Time for the cider frolic  
Which was Grandpapa Ham's  
Annual gift to Cove society.  
The trees being ancient  
And for years unpruned,  
Their fruit had become  
Inferior in size,  
But, as the saying went,  
"Small apples make  
The best cider."  
And Grandpapa reckoned  
That by the time he'd lived  
To be around a hundred,  
His russets would have shrunk  
Until they were three-cornered  
And no larger than beechnuts.  
The "young uns" came  
To pick up the windfalls—  
Young Mart's nephew, Bitty Bud;  
Widow Sharp's Rick and Penny,  
And sometimes even  
Pod Hart's least one, Aurelia.  
Grandpapa Ham's daughter,  
The spinster, Lucy,  
Would fetch a quilting stick  
From the loft to pole the limbs  
For the more tedious  
Of the nubby fruit,  
And Uncle Lafayette emptied  
Baskets into the hopper,  
Turned the crank  
To grind the apples,  
And when he at last began  
To squeeze the pulp,  
The children drew straws  
To see which one would win  
The first cup of sweet juice.  
The white-oak cider barrels  
Were set in the dogtrot  
Where Grandpapa Ham  
Could tend the "make"—  
He used the old  
Rock candy process,  
Which insured the cider  
For a reasonable time  
Against turning to vinegar.  
When Grandpapa at last  
Decided that the juice  
Was ripe he sent out word  
That on a certain night  
The frolic would be held,  
And forthwith he spiked  
A special jug or two  
With Nub Meeks' famous brand  
Known as white lightning—  
For those mountain men  
Who liked their cider strong,  
Rampant and uplifting.  
On the auspicious date,  
Heralded by word of mouth  
The hillfolk sifted in;  
Tunk Meeks never failed  
To ride in from Shuttle Creek  
On General Sherman,  
His tall red jack;  
Uncle Lafayette, boiled-shirted,  
Brought his fiddle,  
And Black Bense's Priddy Ann,  
Her zither—  
Called by some a "dulcimore";  
Her man—when he was sober—  
Could blow with grand effect  
Into an empty jug although  
A full one pleased him better,  
And Bill Dick Pomeroy  
Knew how to play a comb.  
Bright ribbon bows  
Through smoky lantern-light  
Flicked to and fro  
Like tropic butterflies—  
Between the sets,  
Young mountain girls  
And often hugged bear-fashion  
By sanguine blades,  
Ran giggling to the pitcher  
While the men resorted  
To the less conspicuous jug.  
Apparently then  
Uncle Lafayette would draw  
A half-sea-over bow  
Across the strings  
And blithely sing:  
"On the purtiest gal  
I ever saw,  
War a-suckin' up cider  
Through a straw!"  
—HUGO STORM.

PAGE 20  
THE OVERLAY  
Published Everyday—Wednesday and Sunday

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



50 MEN WERE HANGED FROM THIS TREE  
THE HISTORIC SYCAMORE  
NEAR SOLDIER'S HOME  
Santa Monica  
Calif.  
Hamm  
WAS SHERIFF OF  
SALINE CO, MISSOURI  
AND  
Bacon  
WAS HIS DEPUTY  
"OLD BEN"  
37-YEAR OLD  
HORSE  
STILL GOING STRONG  
SIGHT AND HEARING PERFECT  
LIVES ON CORNCHOP  
AND BUTTERMILK  
OWNED BY ELMER QUICK  
Fairview, Okla.  
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

By Ripley South Scores  
Grand Slam by  
Use of Squeeze  
But Expert Says This Type  
of Play Belongs to "Last  
Resort" Class.

By Ely Culbertson  
"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: At a recent duplicate game, the writer, playing South, came across an unusual type of three suit squeeze.  
"South, dealer.  
"Neither side vulnerable.  
♠ 108  
♥ AK 10952  
♦ J3  
♣ 532  
WEST EAST  
♠ A 33  
♥ K Q J 76  
♦ K Q 10 9 8  
♣ 7 5 4  
None  
The bidding proceeded:  
South West North East  
2 clubs Pass 2 hearts Pass  
3 clubs Pass 3 hearts Pass  
4 no tr/p Pass 5 dia/ds Double  
5 no tr/p Pass 6 dia/ds Double  
7 no tr/p Pass Pass Double  
Redouble Pass Pass Double  
"North-South were using the Blackwood convention."  
"West opened the diamond deuce, obviously because of his partner's double of diamonds. Having nothing to lose, I put up dummy's jack, but East covered and I had to win in my own hand with the ace. I could count 15 sure tricks, but the only reasonable play for the thirteen was a squeeze. From East's persistent doubling, it was fairly sure that he had the missing honors, and particularly a heart stopper. If he had to guard other suits as well, my prospects looked bright. I cashed five club tricks, my other diamond honor and my spade ace, leaving this position:  
♠ AK 10 9  
♥ None  
♦ None  
♣ None  
NORTH  
WEST EAST  
♠ K 7 6  
♥ 10  
♦ 10  
♣ None  
SOUTH  
♠ None  
♥ 8 3  
♦ 8 6  
♣ 8 6  
I now led the club eight. West's discard did not matter; actually, he let go the spade six. I chucked the heart nine from dummy and East was forced to discard. He could not let go the spade king without establishing dummy's ten; nor the diamond ten without promoting my diamond six. Hence he played properly to discard the heart six. I then cashed the club six and let go the spade ten. Then I entered dummy with a heart to collect the last three tricks with the ace, king and ten. Technically, East was squeezed again on by six of clubs and I could have made 14 tricks if there had been cards enough in the deck. "Seven clubs were bid and made at one table, but defeated at another where the South player, trying for a diamond ruff in dummy,

TODAY'S PATTERNS



4174  
Here's a collection of edgings (mainly narrow ones) that though according to the image is a pattern 2276 contains directions for making edgings; illustrations of them and stitches; materials required.  
Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME AND ADDRESS.

Adult Should  
Not Dominate  
A Child's Play  
But There Are Times When  
Youngsters' Imagination  
Needs Stimulating.

By Angelo Patri  
WE give blocks to the children to amuse themselves with and usually they seem to use them well. Most children, especially little boys, love to build. But there is a catch in this as in all schemes for child rearing. Along with the blocks must go creative imagination or the blocks will be discarded.  
A block is a bit of dead wood until it is touched with the magic of the child's imagination. Then it becomes anything or everything according to the image in the child's mind. Now all children have some creative imagination. Every child has a moment when a stick is a prancing steed, a swan a fairy ship, a scooter a magic carpet. But the imagination comes when imagination must be stimulated, and that is where parents and teachers come in. It is to supply the stimulus that a new idea in the child's mind. Once that is started the child goes ahead happily on his own. This is the reason that under many a box of fine blocks lies an unheeded on the shelf.  
Give the little child who is building a story to build on, and it seems to be lagging. The story of Three Little Pigs makes a starting place. The Fables supply many more. Don't be direct or authoritative about this. Do mention the building, but tell the child that the child will make own deduction. His creative imagination will begin work.  
This sort of imagination what feeds the desire, taste and skill for work. The work itself while that holds the child's interest, success for the work must be supported by the child's own interest. When creative imagination is in a job that job is flat on its back. The worker is in creation and his spirit flows. It is not enough to give a pile of blocks, or a wagon, or a set of mechanical toys, and say "Now go play." One must have that there is a creative idea work in the play. Good plays are invaluable here. One stimulates another and the child's power increases the power of each. Let's play pirates shrieked by another child's idea by the idea will move the child to action more quickly, more enthusiasm and effect the same call issued by a group. Let the playmate serve as possible, but don't neglect the own end of the job.  
Of course it is a mistake to dominate a child's play. When the child's hands are on his own plan for a benefit his father takes over the hammer and saw when his son is deep in boatmaking, the child's creative imagination is routed and the result is irremediable. Direct, stimulate, provide, suggest, lead, push and pull and drive the child into active effort through play, but let him take his own way.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn  
Sunday, Aug. 13.  
A complicated day. Must pick and choose to obtain the best of it. The week ahead cautions against radical or hurried shifts, but in the whole than otherwise; be sure to set and maintain a guard on all negative emotions.  
The Goal Ahead.  
Life is made up of many little successes. We call it success when we set a modest goal a short distance ahead and then achieve it. But things do not stop there. We must always go on. It is necessary that another goal be set and striven for. When we don't aim at something ahead and work for it, we are going back, for it is impossible to stand still. Going back is a form of failure.  
Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead warns against upsets with parents, partners, law, sudden changes. Guard against excess ambition, over-enthusiasm, then go ahead, push for earned rewards. Danger: March 15-26 and July 26-Aug. 14, 1940.  
Monday, Aug. 14.  
Today's background vibrations look good for items requiring a long view; but in the closer, more temporary buzzes we find tendency to leap without enough looking. Be particularly alert and discreet where the interests of superiors count.  
Marriage Success.  
One of the most frequent forms of failure is to be found in marriage. The reason is that the man and woman, or one of them, fail to realize that the honeymoon wasn't all they were aiming at. During courtship the goal was to get married. But when that is accomplished a new goal must be set. Illustrating another working of the law that we must succeed constantly to be a success.  
Your Year Ahead.  
Your year ahead if this is date you celebrate brings shifts in occupation and partnerships—make them wisely. Gain possible through past actions, contacts, especially Sept. 23-Dee. 1, Danger: March 15-26; July 26-Aug. 14, 1940.

Marriage Licenses  
Births Recorded  
Burial Permits

Lowell R. Altrin — Chicago  
Helen M. Davis — Little Rock  
Lizell Reynolds — 2422 S. 24th  
Mary J. Kierulff — 1517 N. 16th  
Mary O'Connell — 68, 5887 Theodosia  
Catherine Freeman — 32, 2015 E. 12th  
Charles A. Prosser — 64, 2320 N. Grand  
Frank S. Sauer — 25, 2556 N. Grand  
DIVORCES GRANTED.  
Carl C. from Dorothy Joyce.  
Leon from Victor Marchant.  
Eddie from Hazel Thomas.  
Carl F. from Joseph Pittman.  
Eddie M. from Andrew Messer.  
Helen J. from Alfred Pargel.  
Catherine M. from George Seris.  
Francis L. from Jennie C. Coates.  
Martha I. from Henry H. Byrd.  
Mary from Harry Schuchman.  
Charles from Lewis H. Mahoney.  
Martha from Emil John Jones.  
Wilton from Glenn Chocket.  
Louis from Fred Roderick.  
Karl from Mary Egan.  
Lucille from Louis Hannebaum.  
Carl R. E. from Edwin Ernest Pugh.  
Silia from Mary Egan.  
John from Jane R. Petryson.  
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.  
William and Katherine Dougherty, 7131 Westmoreland drive.  
Theodore Ann and Joseph, 8236 Jackson.  
Bernard and Lettie Merkle, 8236 Jackson.  
GIRLS.  
Francis and Lettie Ross, 2840 S. Eighth.  
William and Marie Porter, 7557 Willington.  
Victor and Josephine Wozniak, 10318 Market lane.  
Floyd and Elora Jones, 3868A Washington.  
William and Corneilia Jones, 4226 Washington.  
Emily and Margaret Kretschmer, 3908 Grand.  
James and Janet Lampke, Pine Lawn.  
Russell and Dolores Leebach, 2225 S. 10th.  
George and Lillie Mann, 2710 Goodfellow.  
Anthony and Rosemary Martin, 4335 San Francisco.  
Fred and Roslyn Meyer, 3004A California.  
Wm. and Paula Moran, 4517 Haffitt.  
Frank and Evelyn Muehlhausen, 5424 Erie.  
Lorraine and Lorraine, 4712A Cote Blanche.  
Thomas and Alberta Renaud, twins, 1740 Dolman.  
Rufus and Maud Lee, Cedar Hill, Mo.  
Fred and Caroline Seebach, 2225 S. 10th.  
George and Mary Sharr, 1415 Montrose.  
Frank and Anna Stuebner, 1014 Lynch.  
Harry and Vera Trubelwood, 3540 Russell.  
Bernard and Nettie Weintraub, 613 Dorcas.  
Robert and Marion Wallace, Catwassa, Kansas.  
Robert and Mary Winkler, 3948 N. Kingshighway.  
Lawrence and Clara Witt, 4727 Hummel.  
George and Barbara Wilson, 1400A N. 21st.  
Robert and Lillian Lathorn, 3127 Hickory.  
Oscar and Virginia Bailey, Fair River.  
Fred and Louise Bauer, Jennings.  
John and Loretta Buzk, 3012A N. Jefferson.  
Edward and Angela Chisholm, 1809 Montgomery.  
Myrtle and Ella Clark, 2503 McNair.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS  
KSD-KFUO WEW KMOX WIL-KXOK KWK  
550 760 1090 1200 1250 1350  
Programs scheduled for today on the broadcast band are as follows:  
12:00 Noon KSD-RAY KINNEY'S ORCHESTRA.  
KMOX—Musical. 4-H club. KWK—Concert. 12:15 KFUO—Glean review. WIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Dance. 12:30 KMOX—Brass. KFUO—Folk. KWK—The Hayride. WIL—Lone Star Cowboy and Saddle. WIL—Allister Wylie, pianist.  
12:35 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MARKET REPORTS. KMOX—Gypsy Caravan.  
1:00 KSD—MATTINE IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Merry Makers. KWK—Glen Miller's orchestra. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Roundup Boys. WIL—Hawaii Calls.  
1:15 WEW—Tell-a-Story Club. KMOX—Chansette.  
1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. ROY ELDRIDGE'S ORCHESTRA.  
WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. KWK—Gravy Quilt.  
1:45 KMOX—Safety Brigade. WEW—Tune Smiths. KWK—Rhythm Mood.  
2:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. KMOX—Musical Etchings. WEW—Musical Etchings. KWK—Musical Etchings.  
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood Program. KWK—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man the Stands. KXOK—Hil Kemp's orchestra.  
2:25 KMOX and KWK—Dancehall game. 2:30 KSD — PAUL LAVAL'S ORCHESTRA.  
WEW—The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Tuning Drums. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.  
2:45 WIL—Organist's scores. WEW—Moby Time.  
2:55 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
3:00 KFUO—German Sermonette. WEW—

ON SHORT WAVES  
PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:  
5:00 p. m.—"Hungarian Fantasy." HAT74, Budapest 9.12 meg.  
5:25 p. m.—"Stallion's Crazy Cruise." GSF, 15.4 meg., London, GSD, 11.75 meg., GSB, 9.51 meg.  
6:30 p. m.—Chamber Music; Alice Andreani; "Roman Landmarks." ZRO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg.  
8:00 p. m.—Broadcast in English. "Voice of Costa Rica." TIANRH, 9.69 meg., Costa Rica.  
Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.  
Time—At 11 a. m. and at intervals and breaks between programs.  
3:45 KSD—RUSSIAN BAKERS' ORCHESTRA.  
3:55 KSD—Musical Etchings.  
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. KMOX—Musical Etchings. WEW—Musical Etchings. KWK—Musical Etchings.  
4:15 WIL—Organ Treasures. WEW—Kathleen Stevens, singer.  
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. ART OF LIVING.  
WIL—Baseball scores. Pacific Paradise. KXOK—Horse Heid's orchestra. WEW—Cold Facts.  
4:45 KSD—NORSEMAN QUARTET. WIL—Lost Empire. KMOX—Sports.  
5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES. ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Joe Savits' orchestra.  
5:15 WIL—Jazzland. KXOK—Musical Etchings. KWK—Musical Etchings. WEW—Polly Salinas.  
5:30 KSD—GLEN MILLER'S ORCHESTRA.  
KWK—Cats' Jammer program. KMOX—Organ Melodist. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Jam for Supper. WEW—Polly Salinas.







## Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"MY WIFE'S LEFT ME! AFTER TEACHIN' HER HOW TO HOE A FIELD OF CORN, DRIVE A THRASHER, SHOE A HORSE, THIS IS ALL THE THANKS I GET!"

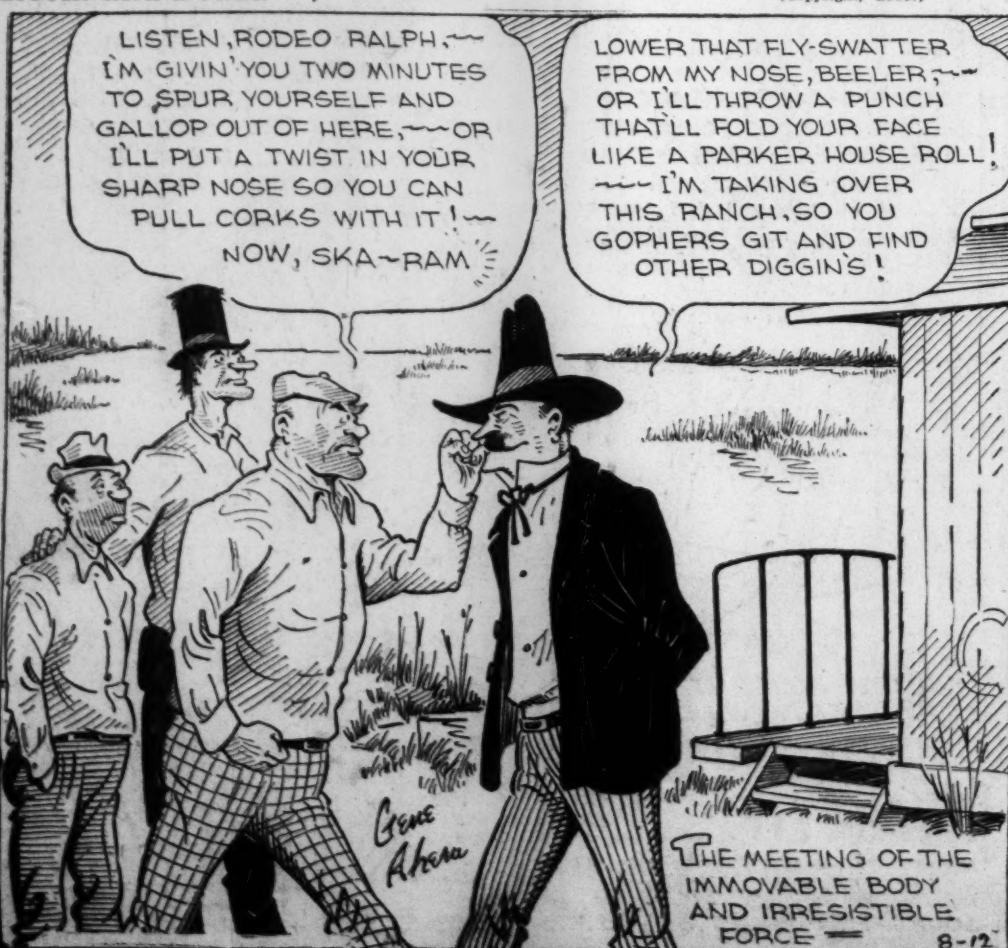
## Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



## Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

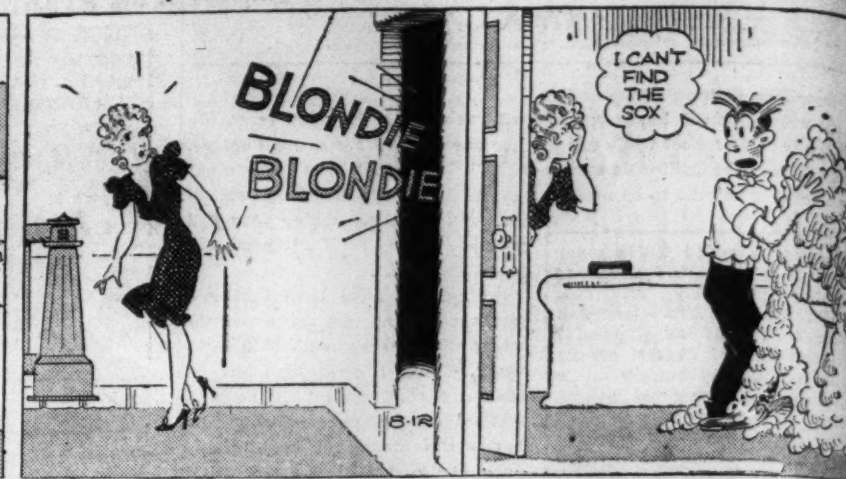
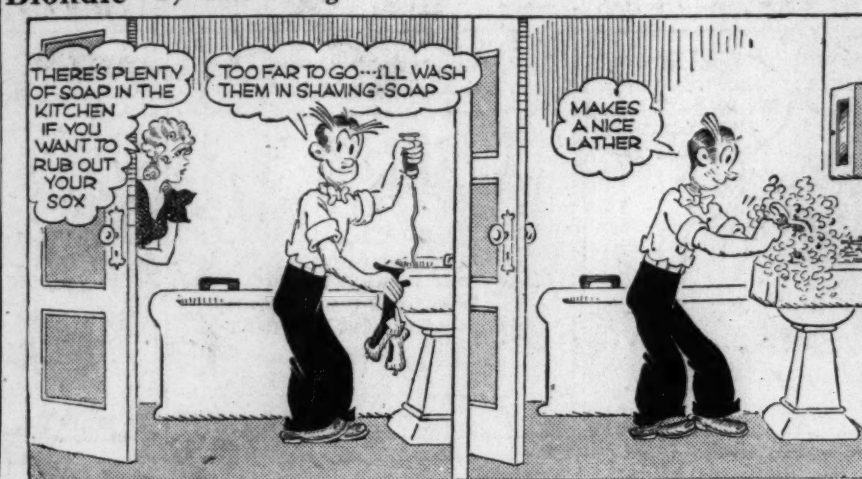
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## Blondie—By Chic Young

## Barefoot Boy

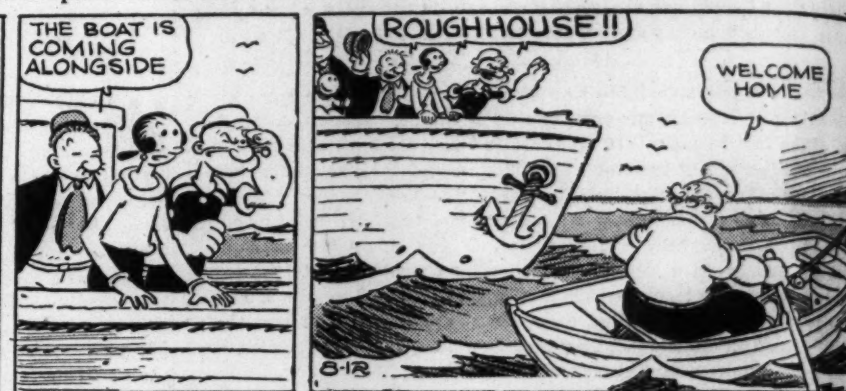
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## Popeye

## Christopher Columbus Was a Piker!

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## Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

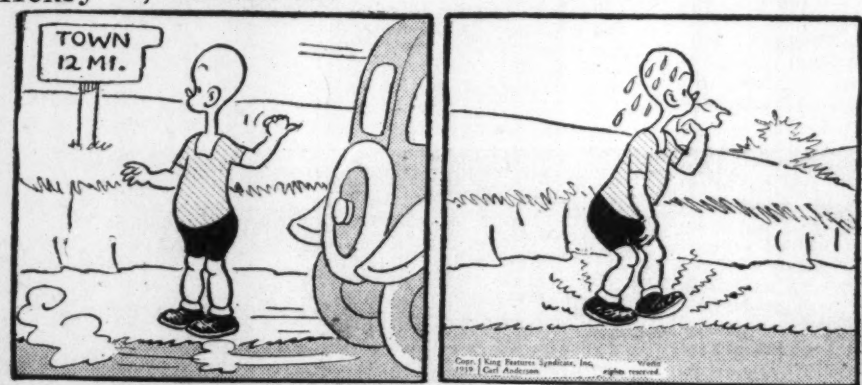
## Just Passing Through

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## Henry—By Carl Anderson

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## Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

## Maybe Wahoo Spoke Too Soon!

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## Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

## 'Ear! 'Ear! A Match!

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## Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

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